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An unsigned note bidding good- airmail contracts, as preparations bye to his family and written in proceeded for the army to take outside," shouted the floor leader. pencil was left by Busch.

It said: "Good-bye precious Ma-The body was found by members

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. on Grant's Farm, his palatial es- other fees which he received from 3.-(UP)-A desperate escape at- tate. At one time it was a farm the aviation industry for use of empt by four long-term convicts belonging to President U. S. Grant. his name." ailed at the Missouri state pen- The chauffeur, Tony Feichtinger, ntiary here today when a crude a maid and Busch's cousin. John 14 main mail routes, covering art having announced that he nzine bomb tossed into a guard Busch, were in the room a few 11,106 miles of the existing 27,029 minutes before the brewer ended miles, would constitute the nucleus Simultaneously, one of the four his life. The chauffeur said, "He of the army's emergency mail sysattempted to span the 15 feet be- told us all to go to breakfast, and ter, and that it was hoped to tween the roof of the boiler build- then asked me to remain, close the

VIRGINIA BRUCE TO KILLED BY LAWYER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 3.-(UP) - Sensational developments were expected today as au- John Gilbert's romance with Vir- the Iowa State Bureau of Investitherities strove to learn what lay ginia Bruce, she revealed today. gation, said today he had located behind the staying of a popular young legislator, shot allegedly by hope of a reconciliation. Gilbert of a gang which kidnaped Edward a prominent Klamath Falls attor- visited her with the purpose in G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., bankney.

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On Calendar Rep. Fish Angered When Request to Print Lindbergh Letter Denied WASHINGTON, Feb. 13,-(UP)

-A filibuster by Rep. Fish. Repn., N. Y., who had failed get consent to place in the congressional record the letter of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to President Roosevelt, forced the house to adjourn today one hour after convening. Fish, angered at refusal of Majority Leader Byrns to give unanimous consent to printing of the letter protesting cancellation of airmail contracts, filibustered by objecting to all bills on the pri-

rate calendar. None of the bills can pass except by unanimous vote.

Byrns, angered at Fish's tactics, houted at the New Yorker: "We might as well adjourn it ou are going to object all bills nd make a farce out of the pro

Every Bill

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At one time during the argunent, Fish walked across the middle aisle separating Republicans and Democrats, and it looked as if he and the majority leader might exchange blows.

"Get over on your own Anheuser Busch Company Supporters of Roosevelt shouted Rep. Blanton, Dem., Texas. Byrns taunted Fish constantly. "Do you want the country to know that important bills are being held up here because of the gentleman from New York," he shouted at Fish.

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influence with the public to suit on the second floor of his mansion "At last," he said, "Lindbergh is penalty sentence if convicted. Before the second trial could be gotten under way a flurry of by an unidentified prisoner. Postmaster General Farley said fense Counsel William Scott Stewpossible delays and probably would even drop from the case. Stewart was credited with presenting his client's case, in the first trial, effectively enough to result in a

A divorce will drop the curtain on (UP)-Park A. Findley, chief of Miss Bruce said there was no what he believed was the ey.

The victim, Ralph Horan, 28, last week but she turned him 000 ransom. down, she said. They parted as Findley said he would ask fed-

eral authorities to bring Bremer went to the home of her parents fy the hideout. Findley returning from a trip prise ceremony.

Treatment Is Drastic But Gets Results

BELMONT, N. Y., Feb. 13. —(UP)—Dr. E. H. Saniter, Nassau county eye specialist, today began an examination of Halmar Lettila, 48, a laborer, to determine whether an accidental sledge hammer blow on the back three weeks ago was responsible for the phenomenal return of his eye sight to normal. vision was seriously defective

for more than 15 years. Letilla, a CWA worker, who could not read even the largest newspaper headlines without thick-lensed glasses, was knocked unconscious by the hammer. An X-ray examination revealed he had suffered only a bruise. He went back to work, his sight restored to normal.

Sharpshooters at Washington State Prison Pick Off Ringleaders

Walla state penitentiary today fol- ter, was surrounded and besieged lowing an unsuccessful jailbreak by the Socialists in which eight men were killed and ten others either wounded or stab- The rebellion was difficult to put

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Government Appears to Be Gaining Upper Hand as Volunteers Aid Troops

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Court Martial Created by Government in Effort to Execute Offenders

TIENNA, Feb. 13. -- (UP) -- Beleaguered Austria, at the turning point in her post-war des-tiny, writhed under a devastating civil war today as the government slowly crushed a Socialist revolt in which hundreds were estimated to have fallen.

The total of slain was placed nofficially at between 400 and 500, with hundreds more wounded. The Socialists, outnumbered and ut-equipped, nevertheless fought esperately in Vienna and a dozen ther points in the northern part

Machine guns and artillery lowed them down in Vienna, inz, Steyr, Bruck, Kapfenberg nd other points. The uniformed Socialist Schutzbund corps fought back with machine guns, rifles,

pistols and bombs. The government appeared to be gaining the upper hand in Vienna, with various Socialist strongholds falling under withering fire. At Linz, however, the Socialists were WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. storming the police and troops holding the Danube bridge and the cipline was clamped on Walla garrison at Steyr, automobile cen-

Volunteers Aid

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which RFC at once, President Roosevelt tric lights and power in Beach oil wells on a royalty basis eral trade commission report re- \$33,893 for his 'services' was believed completed today vealing salaries of utility officials. "The Couch interests have been terests were to the North," said. to provide "that each member power rates, throwing every obthers, to the end there may be own power plants, or securing pow-

Harvey Couch as a director and place them at the mercy of the Reconstruction Finance private power interests in the fu-

on the basis of publication of the people of Mississippi as the head income as head of three utility company, he receives a salary o \$17,100 a year, wrung from the "Unless Couch resigns from the distressed meager users of elec-

site association filed articles of in- to the South what the Insull in- 'services' to the people of Louiscording to the articles, in order the people of Mississippi with sissippi, who are endeavoring to royalties and indebtedness due and towns, cities and municipalities tribution systems, or power lines payable the state of California and from owning and operating their over which to secure cheap power from TVA, which loans are selfliquidating, must come on bended knees to Harvey C. Couch, one of "Their attorneys and representa- the directing heads of this gigantic

Front in Action

President Fires Bullet | and Lindbergh Come to Into Heart

ESCAPES BULLETS

Roosevelt and Col. Charles A. "You're just a member of the manned the high walls of the red-bined government forces of troops, bined government forces of troops, bolice, schutzcorp and civilian volument stood by for possible emerging and one of the wealthiest Roosevelt and Col. Charles A. "You're just a member of the house," Fish called at Byrns, "you won't tell me anything."

An unsigned note bidding good-airmail contracts, as preparations "Til tell you either in here or the house," Fish called at Byrns, "you won't tell me anything."

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pencil was left by Busch. EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 13.—(UP) It said: "Good-bye precious Ma- day.

-Don O'Kane, Eureka newspaper mand adouble children" Mr. Roosevelt ignored Lind- insertion of the Lindbergh protest Don O'Kane, Eureka newspaper ma and adorable children."

Mr. Roosevelt ignored Lindbergh's protest against cancellain the record but said that "there
bergh's protest against cancellawere scores of objections."

O'Kane, assistant publisher of his rural estate several miles from A storm of controversy over the fore the president saw it. the Humboldt Standard, said that the city, pronounced him dead, a matter gathered quickly.

newspaperman but glass from the entered his chest and penetrated Lindbergh as the premier aviation "I may have made a few enemies man for the brewing company, said ator Nye, Repn., N. D., "that two

The Standard," O'Kane said, "but reason for Busch's act. Eads said and Lindbergh, should be brought I don't know who they are or why that Busch had suffered from ill into public conflict by such dirty health for several months. His chauffeur was in the room Lindbergh's protest is weakened by witness. John (Jake the Barber) and "smelled trouble brewing,"

VIRGINIA BRUCE TO KILLED BY LAWYER DIVORCE GILBERT

12.—(UP) — Sensational develop- A divorce will drop the curtain on (UP)—Park A. Findley, chief of ments were expected today as au- John Gilbert's romance with Vir- the lowa State Bureau of Investitherities strove to learn what lay ginia Bruce, she revealed today. gation, said today he had located behind the slaying of a popular Miss Bruce said there was no what he believed was the hideout HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—(UP) young legislator, shot allegedly by hope of a reconciliation. Gilbert of a gang which kidnaped Edward ray while her with the purpose in G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., bank-

went to the home of her parents fy the hideout. Held on an open charge in the here, taking with her their 6- Findley returning from a trip prise ceremony. Leo Madsen, her personal physhooting, Horace M. Manning, 55, month-old daughter, Susan Ann. to Creston, said he believed he sician. "Mrs. Vallee," Madsen leading attorney, would not discuss At the time, the door was left had "conclusive information" that nance when located last night eatsaid he did not take Miss Blanche
Ralls, 32, direct to her home after
attending a dance and a night club
because she was intoxicated.

She couldn't tall ma where the

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Objects To Every Bill On Calendar

Rep. Fish Angered When Request to Print Lindbergh Letter Denied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-(UP) Repn., N. Y., who had failed to get consent to place in the congressional record the letter of to the Col. Charles A. Lindbergh President Roosevelt, forced house to adjourn today one hour Fish, angered at refusal of Ma

> fority Leader Byrns to give unaninous consent to printing of the etter protesting cancellation irmail contracts, filibustered by objecting to all bills on the private calendar. None of the bills can pass exept by unanimous vote.

> Byrns, angered at Fish's tactics outed at the New Yorker; "We might as well adjourn if ou are going to object all bills d make a farce out of the pro

> Lindbergh letters be placed in won't be held up," retorted ns, and moved the house ad-

nt, Fish walked across the midaisle separating Republicans Democrats, and it looked as if and the majority leader might hange blows.

Anheuser Busch Company Supporters of Roosevelt shouted Rep. Blanton, Dem., Texas. Byrns taunted Fish constantly. "Do you want the country to know that important bills are being held up here because of gentleman from New York," he bed.

bye to his family and written in proceeded for the army to take outside," shouted the floor leader. over flying the mail next Mon-day.

Byrns after adjournment denied that he personally had objected to

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-(UP)-With mess as the aviation situation, but the assurance that the principal mented by McCauley because he Middle class citizens uneasily

fectively enough to result in a without injuring their hostages. he case of one of the decisions, (Continued on Page 2)

BELIEVE PRISON OF

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.-(UP)- DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 13.-

Treatment Is Drastic But Gets Results

BELMONT, N. Y., Feb. 13. -(UP)-Dr. E. H. Saniter. Nassau county eve specialist, today began an examination of Halmar Lettila, 48, a laborer, to determine whether an accidental sledge hammer blow on the back three weeks ago was responsible for the phenomenal return of his eye sight to normal. His vision was seriously defective

for more than 15 years. Letilla, a CWA worker, who could not read even the largest newspaper headlines without thick-lensed glasses, was knocked unconscious by the hammer. An X-ray examination revealed he had suffered only a bruise. He went back to work, his sight restored to normal.

Sharpshooters at Washington State Prison Pick Off Ringleaders

Walla state penitentiary today fol- ter, was surrounded and besieged lowing an unsuccessful jailbreak by the Socialists in which eight men were killed and ten others either wounded or stab-

blemakers were placed in solitary ation.

onfinement. delivery failed because of the un- municipally - owned apartment erring marksmanship of prison houses. the other six were prisoners.

Facing a wall guard hastily aug-

PRISONERS FOLLED

IN ESCAPEATTEMP

IN ESCAPEATION

Sonator Noris, Repn., Nob., said ther benefits of the turness, edition industry for use of the proposition industry for use of the proposition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, edition industry for use of the main mail routes, client's case, in the first trial, ef- rioters, who scurried to cover Supreme Court was indicated in play to sweep the yard. Bullets code to be unconstitutional and an spattered along the ground, against invasion of states' rights.

the walls of buildings, into the The decisions, handed down by

(Continued on Page 2)

HARRY LANGDON IS

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 13 .-- (UP)-hospital today while her attorneys planned to argue against the news planned to argue against the The victim, Ralph Horan, 28, last week but she turned him 000 ransom.

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The victim, Ralph Horan, 28, last week but she said. They parted as Findley said he would ask fed-she are the sailed for Honolulu er, and held him 22 days for \$200.—Harry Land him 20 days f SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.— demurrer by which her estrated came here six years ago to practice law. He established himself friends.

Sheldon of Los ngeles, were believed enroute to Hollywood to a farm nine miles southwest of suit and action for \$7400 a month ball star accused of assaulting a suit and action for \$7400 a month ball star accused of assaulting a suit and action for \$7400 a month ball star accused of assaulting a suit and action for \$7400 a month ball star accused of assaulting a suit and action for \$7400 a month ball star accused of assaulting a suit and action for \$7400 a month ball star accused of assaulting a burch here in a sur-Presbyterian church here in a sur-

his wife, a three-year-old son arrived yesterday for a month's ment of justice in Chicago, he fessional and a native of Ports-and a two-year-old daughter.

FILIBUSTER ENDS HOUSE SESSIONAR

Government Appears to Be Gaining Upper Hand as Volunteers Aid Troops

HUNDREDS WOUNDED

Court Martial Created by Government in Effort to Execute Offenders

TIENNA, Feb. 13. - (UP) - Be-V leaguered Austria, at the turning point in her post-war destiny, writhed under a devastating civil war today as the government slowly crushed a Socialist revolt in which hundreds were estimated to have fallen.

The total of slain was placed nofficially at between 400 and ut-equipped, nevertheless fought esperately in Vienna and a dozen

The government appeared to be gaining the upper hand in Vienna, falling under withering fire. At Linz, however, the Socialists were WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb.

13.—(UP)—Rigid prison discipline was clamped on Walla

Volunteers Aid

bed.

Warden J. M. McCauley believed down because of the widespread activities of the Socialists and ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—(UP)—August A. Busch, sr., 68, head of warden J. M. McCauley believed their desperate resistance. As night that the trouble was over but he approached in Vienna, the comtook no chances. Extra guards approached in Vienna, the commanned the high walls of the red-bined government forces of troops,

> The Socialist Schutzbund forces Six convicts were killed, a guard were encouraged by the stubborn was stabbed to death and a prison- resistance of their comrades and er described as "an innocent by- assumed the offensive in numerous stander" was wounded fatally. The areas of the city, especially the desperate attempt at wholesale jail neighborhoods of the teeming

> guards who refused to be "bluff- Socialists, interspersed with Four of the wounded were Communists, opened fire on paguards, stabbed by the rioters; trols in what the authorities regarded as areas they had pacified. The jailbreak attempt developed Motorists and pedestrians vensuddenly after the lunch hour yes- turing into the embattled districts terday afternoon. Twenty convicts, were targets for Socialist snipers. pushing seven prison officials be- The latter were aware that authorore them as hostages, marched on ities were commandeering automothe main gate and demanded to biles to transport troops and reinforcements from place to place, Outlook Dangerous

a three-judge tribunal at Sherman, "wrecked" attempts to regulate oil

production under the NRA. Day in Congress

Continues MacCracken con-

tempt trial. Black committee continues investigation into air mail contracts. Banking and currency com-

mittee discusses stock mar-

Subcommittee on veterans' legislation continues debate. Agriculture committee considers bill to make cattle

HOUSE Votes on private bills.

a basic commodity.

break had been smashed.

Eight Victims

survived the fusillade were placed

in solitary confinement; and the

task of caring for the dead and

wounded commenced. The injured

were sent to hospitals while the

taken to the prison morgue.

The bodies of Briggs and five

odies of the eight victims were

onvicts were found in the yard.

he rioters killed by the guards'

gunfire included Walter Turcott.

serving a robbery sentence; Paul

nd degree murder; Gerald Hill,

Krause, robbery; H. R. Clark, sec-

grand larceny; and James R. De-

Hercholl Robert Parks, serving

The four injured turnkeys

F. L. Geitzen, Tom Hubbard, H.

They had been stabbed when the

march on the gate was organized.

Wounded prisoners included Ross

Chapin, serving a forgery sentence;

Robert Bain, robbery; Lawrence

Butler, robbery. Bain's condition

Leaders Named

their 16 companions, they over-

powered turnkeys in a cell block

and went to the office of Wil-

In Williams' office, the convicts

when the 20 desperate men made

their bold attempt for freedom.

ke out in the main cell block. While the fire raged, 1000 convicts

per four men attempted

were held at bay at gunpoint in the prison yard. None escaped.

Permission has been granted to

extend the time of demolition o

the Huntington Beach elementary

school, a CWA project for 90 days

according to Robert Ramsey, CWA

director in this county. This ex-

tension, he said has been granted providing CWA work continue

It has been estimated that ma-

terial valued at \$22,000 is being sal vaged by CWA workers from the quake damaged buildings of the

school. All brick is being saved

for use in reconstruction and other salvaged building material is be-

ing sold. Estimates of the money

saved were made by the Huntington Beach High school, Ramsey

said. At present there are 31 workers employed on the project

Accident Victim

Corrects Report

lerstanding in reports on an ac-

ident Saturday in which he was

involved. David Higerra, 20, 110

South Artesia street, said today

that he was riding in the car of

Ernest Vial, 28, 1839 West Eighth

street, which was in a collision

with the car of Virda Cochran, 22

R. D. 3, Santa Ana, at West

instead of with Cochran as prev-

reported. Cochran

found to have been drinking but

not intoxicated, police reported

Higerra was not taken to the po-

lice station or examined for in-

IF YOUR EARS RING

WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roaring, buzzing noises in your ears, are getting hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness, go to Walgreen's, McCoy Drug or your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostris should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal trouble of the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

toxication.

Fourth street and Pacific avenue

hrough the summer.

liams, husky red-haired head turn-

sure the warden.

Warden McCauley named De-

Ernest

Colton,

Alonzo Ware, robbery;

robbery and kidnaping;

and Colton, who were

told the United Press

DEATH TOLL IN ROGERS AUSTRIA RIOTS

(Continued From Page 1) suspected that despite the govern-

ment's radio and press propaganda, claiming to have the situation in hand, the outlook was dangerous. It was believed authorities were withholding casualty lists because the number of dead and wounded was so high that disclosure would dishearten the gov-

Cannonading, which had been silenced in the city since 1:30 p.m. was resumed in the Hailigenstadt district at 5:50 p.m. Fighting was going on in 20 districts of the

ernment's followers.

The government created a court martial today to try and hang offenders convicted of fighting auhorities under the existing state of martial law.

An official announcement said: court is now trying the first eight offenders who fired on police after martial law was declared. If convicted, they will be hanged immediately."

FRENCH CONDITIONS ARE CALMER TODAY

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-France erged today from a critical week of riots culminating in a 24 hour general strike, and its new "salvation" cabinet pointed at once oward a constructive legislative and executive program to bring pnomic and political normality. The Socialist and Communist nion workers returned to their jobs, and soldiers returned to normal barrack activity.

Premier Gaston Doumergue and his concentration government began drafting plans for their ministerial declaration before chamber of deputies Thursday. It was planned to introduce the budget at once and to try and pass it by the 28th, as one reassurance business and the Two persons were killed during inor riots that accompanied the one day strike, both at Marseilles.

Twenty were wounded. It was announced that 116 perons were arrested here. police were injured in isolated en- thereafter. ounters last night in working class districts. Generally all was quiet throughout the country.

DEPORTATION OF

port alien agitators in this coun-The request was made by the Garden Grove Citrus association and was in the form of a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of that organization. The was held January 27. Chairman Willard Smith ordered the resolution filed after remarking that the board of supervisors has no power or authority to order deportation of anyone.

The resolution urged county authorities to see that aliens who and are avowed Communists sources of disturbance and unrest among Orange county laborers be

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VERCOMES BAD BREATH

(To the Editor of The Register:) Papers say, "What would Lincoln do today?" Well, in the first place he wouldn't chop any wood, he would trade his ax in on a Ford. being a Republican he would vote the Democratic ticket. Being in sympathy for the under dog he would be classed as a radical Progressive. Having a sense of humor he would be called eccentric. And it's Alice's birthday, too. Alice Longworth has for the last thirty years, and I hope thirty more, had a reserved seat at the biggest show on earth.

Yours. WILL ROGERS.

P. S .- In this aeroplane mess, I don't own I cent of stock, I don't own 1 cent of stock in anything. (I have some lots in Beverly Hills I would like to talk to you about.) I love to fly, I pay my way and do it. Now there must have been some monkey business higher up, or Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't do what he has. And I would like to sit in on the jury and help convict 'em, for they have brought injury to a great in-

(Continued From Page 1)

put service in effect on 10 other routes at the same time or soon were studying the permanent abolition of the air and ocean mail space, attendance was limited to thing was all right. subsidy system and substitution of members of the Kiwanis club, host a contract plan under which the to the governor, and the Rotary government would pay private air- and Lions clubs, in addition to carrying the mail plus a reason- governor's party. It was emphasized

s association annual meeting STOCK IN RILLETIN Plea Changed By The first october four men attempted to scale the wall. One of them was

Articles of incorporation for the court house reveal that William Schumacher, former county super-Louden, Anaheim publisher.

The Bulletin has been incorporated for \$50,000 with 500 shares of stock with a par value of \$100 per share. The articles of incorporation were signed by Louden, his wife Mrs. Hazel D. Louden, both of Anaheim, Everett J. Baker, Los Angeles, Julia M. Baker, Norwalk and Schumacher who lives at Buena Park. The signers of the articles were also nam- made today at the time set for his ed as directors of the corporation. trial.

To The Citrus Men

NOW is the time to apply concentrate fertilizers on our

The fertilizer situation has changed considerably the past

sixty days. Everything is under strict Code regulation. If

you buy a ton of "Ten-ten-five" it will cost you exactly the

same money from the most reputable manufacturer in America

as you will pay from some small mixing outfit that has neither

the knowledge nor the facilities for giving you a good product.

It is possible to mix fertilizers in a slip-shod manner and save

quite a bit in manufacturing costs. This is going to give the

Second-rate manufacturer an advantage, because the law will

require him to ask the same price for his material as can be

charged by the First-class manufacturer. Therefore, the sen-

sible way to buy these plant foods will be-Buy only from

firms of established and known integrity. If a concern offers

you material for less than the code price, it is because that

firm thinks that you will be willing to put yourself on their

level just to save a dollar. That, in itself, is your warning to

tact with the firm of Swift & Company. The fact that today

we are enthusiastic over Swift & Company and their products

proves that they have always been true and just with us in

all our dealings. They make the finest goods of their kind in the world. They never misrepresent their goods. We are

proud to represent them in Orange county, especially now when we can offer you their goods at the same prices as

in Orange county direct from the factory at Ontario by truck.

Our prices will be for cash, of course, or through your packing house on proper requisition. The prices quoted are for two ton lots or over, delivered to your ranch anywhere

We are trying to cooperate with you. Won't you give us

For the past thirty years this firm has enjoyed its con-

citrus groves. If these products are applied at once before

further winter rains, the food will become almost immediately available to the trees. Orange trees' greatest demand for

Nitrogen is during the three months preceding the "June drop" period. These plant foods must be in the soil during March April and May-if we are going to have healthy, vigorous

of Orange County

trees, good sets, and fine quality fruit.

DECISION IN EIGHT KILLED MONEY QUESTION (Continued From Page 1)

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Hogan asserted that if Mac-Cracken had been in contempt, he had been purged of this charge when subpoenaed papers removed from his files were returned to the senate investigating committee.

"What is it, may I ask, that you are trying to compel?" he asked. "I ask it respectfully but I ask it earnestly. Are there questions you want answered? Mr. MacCracken has refused to answer none. Are there documents you want produced; there are none that he has refused to produce.

Friends of John L. Martin, 74, Long, robbery. Later Ernest De who was found dead in his home, Boer, sentenced for robbery, and 1210 North Ross street, Sunday, will be given an opportunity of time for a sex offense, died of paying their last respects between wounds. Authorities said the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock to- Parks was an "innocent bystander" morrow morning at the chapel of struck by a stray bullet in a pris-Tuthill Funeral on factory.

me, Sixth and Broadway. The body will be sent to Pekin Indiana, where funeral services N. Williams and M. H. Barnett. will be held, it was announced,

pioneer resident of Santa Ana, Martin had lived in this city or the past 47 years. He formerly was in the grocery business at the corner of Fourth and Bush streets and later in the employe of the Huff Clothing company and the

More than 200 are expected to key. attend a luncheon meeting tomorrow noon in James' cafe to hear trussed their captives with wire James Rolph jr., governor of Cal- and organized for the march on ervations. Because of the limited line operators their actual cost of special guests and members of the

Governor Rolph will be introducright. hat such plans are purely in the ed by George A. Raymer, secreormative stage, and the interde- tary of the Santa Ana Chamber partmental aviation committee de- of Commerce. A local commitclined to make recommendations, tee will meet the governor at Los The board of supervisors was regarding the present situation as Aneles in the mornin and escort asked today to take steps to de- purely an administrative problem. him to Orange county. He will dedicate a strip of road at Anaheim before coming to Santa Ana and will leave here for Hunting-

Anaheim Bulletin on file at the gust, became tired of wishing the county's dirty linen at the County Hospital where he was working as visor, and rancher has entered the newspaper business with Lotus ing changed his plea from not charge and asked for probation. the application.

county hospital where he was working as a trusty in the laundry, originally pleaded not guilty the charge of escaping from an officer. The change in plea was

killed and another seriously Charles Brophy who, last Au-

guilty to guilty on an escape Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who received the changed plea, set next Friday as the date for hearing on

Brophy who escaped from the

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Bone Meal 80-32	35.50
Fish Meal 9.00-8	37.00
Fish Meal 9.00-7	37.00
Fish Meal 10.5-6	39.00
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TOPIC FOR FORUM TO HOLD

is lecturing tonight at the Dr. Frederick W. Roman forum in he Temple theater, Third and Bush streets, at 7:30 p. m. on the subject of "The Present Status of the Money Question.'

Dr. Ashley is pastor of the Hol-Prisoners lay on the ground and lywood Unitarian church and has feigned unconsciousness to avoid the deadly rifle fire. In less than lywood for some time. He has half an hour the carefully planned money question according to Dr. "It was a fine job of marks-Roman and gives a very interestmanship by my guards," McCauley ing analysis of the various phases in favor of the election plan. of the relation of "money" recovery, social change, inflation prisoners were locked in and other issues connected with their cells; alleged ringleaders who

finance and business. Following the lecture an open forum will be held on the money question and other problems of current interest under the leadership of Dr. Roman. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture and take part in the discus-

A letter protesting taxes property near the Municipal Bowl will be occasioned in starting on Sixth and Olive streets was work. referred to County Assessor James Sleeper today by the board of supervisors. The letter was written by a widow who owns a house on Sixth street near the Bowl.

According to the letter taxes on the property this year amounted to \$39.56. Rental on the house has income, she said, but since open- Marshal Frank Besser. ing of the Bowl it has been im possible to keep the house rent-Thomas Wood, robbery, and Frank ed. She said that persons who could and would pay the rental asked for the property, refused to stay because of the noise. She is ty jail for drunkenness. asking that some steps be taken Long, who was killed, and Butler, to reduce her taxes in proportion to the alleged depreciation of her wounded, as the ringleaders. With property.

Anaheim Team To Give K. P. Degree

Santa Ana lodge, Knights of Saturday or Sunday. Pythias, will stage a special event ifornia, speak, it was estimated the gate. While they were in the at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when It was indicated that administrative and congressional leaders today according to advance restrative and today according to advance rest McCauley, asking whether every- announced today by Edward Cochems, chancellor commander of Butler threatened Williams and the lodge. directed that the turnkey reas-

B. Z. McKinney and Franklin West, attorneys, will participate in the prosecution and defense in arrested in Orange yesterday by After much hesitation, the head turnkey passed the word along But McCauley's suspicions were announced. aroused, so he posted the extra

representatives from without bail. Many guard on the wall and was ready lodges in the Southland are expected to attend the meeting, red-bricked prison here since Sept. tend a 1926, when a mysterious fire which will precede the ceremonies. George Graupensperger.

SAN CLEMENTE

City councilmen of San Clemente are expected to set a date for a special \$68,000 bond election when conducted his own forum in Hol- they meet Friday night as the remade considerable study of the held at the city hall Monday night. According to reports of the meeting, sentiment was overwhelmingly Two propositions will be sub-

> additions to the water system. tertainment committee. The other, for \$28,000, calls for is planned to secure the money Mayor O. R. Robertson presided. The principal speaker was Colonel

Sears, a member of the state PWA advisory board, who outlined the functions of the Public Works administration. It is understood that the two projects have the approval of PWA officials and that if the voters express their approval, little delay

Police News

Lloyd J. Otis, 39, Beverly Hills postal clerk, was booked at the to \$39.56. Rental on the house has county jail yesterday for counterbeen the woman's only source of feiting by United States Deputy

> Bernard P. McCoffey, 502 East Sixth street, was arrested at Fourth and French streets at 11:15 last night and booked at the coun-

> Salome Perez, 42, Placentia, was booked at the county jail yesterday for drunkenness by Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia. Allen Howel, 709 East Walnut

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the First Christian church in Or-There are two other chilange. and Martha Jean. Both mother and baby are doing nicely, it is reported.

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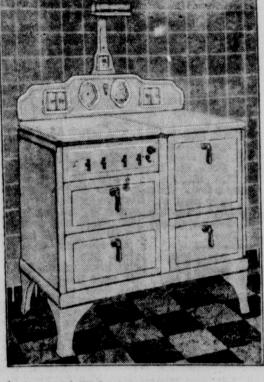
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onvicts were found in the yard.

he rioters killed by the guards' unfire included Walter Turcott,

Trause, robbery; H. R. Clark, sec-

nd degree murder; Gerald Hill,

grand larceny; and James R. De-

The four injured turnkeys were

Butler, robbery. Bain's condition

Warden McCauley named De-

ke out in the main cell block. While the fire raged, 1000 convicts

were held at bay at gunpoint in prison yard. None escan

Permission has been granted

It has been estimated that material valued at \$22,000 is being sal

vaged by CWA workers from the

quake damaged buildings of the All brick is being saved for use in reconstruction and other salvaged building material is be ing sold. Estimates of the mone

saved were made by the Hunting ton Beach High school, Ramse At present there are

workers employed on the project

Corrects Report

Desiring to clear up a misun

lerstanding in reports on an ac

cident Saturday in which he was involved, David Higerra, 20, 110

South Artesia street, said today

that he was riding in the car

street, which was in a collis

with the car of Virda Cochran, 2

R. D. 3, Santa Ana, at Wes Fourth street and Pacific avenue

instead of with Cochran as prev-

found to have been drinking but

Higerra was not taken to the po

lice station or examined for in

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reported. Cochran

Ernest Vial, 28, 1839 West Eight

Accident Victim

through the summer.

Last October four men attempted

was critical.

Alonzo Ware, robbery;

ving a robbery sentence; Paul

Authorities said that

taken to the prison morgue.

(Continued From Page 1) suspected that despite the government's radio and press propagands, claiming to have the situstion in hand, the outlook was dangerous. It was believed authorities were withholding casualty lists because the number of dead and wounded was so high that disclosure would dishearten the gov-

Cannonading, which had been silenced in the city since 1:30 p.m. was resumed in the Hailigenstad was going on in 20 districts of the

The government created a cour martial today to try and hang offenders convicted of fighting authorities under the existing state of martial law.

An official announcement said: "The court is now trying the first eight offenders who fired on police after martial law was declared. If convicted, they will be hanged immediately."

FRENCH CONDITIONS ARE CALMER TODAY

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-France nerged today from a critical week of riots culminating in a 24 hour general strike, and its new "salvation" cabinet pointed at once broward a constructive legislativ and executive program to bring conomic and political normality. The Socialist and Communis union workers returned to their jobs, and soldiers returned to nor-

mal barrack activity. Premier Gaston Doumergue and was planned to introduce the budget at once and to try and pass at by the 28th, as one reassurance to business and the Two persons were killed during

minor riots that accompanied the one day strike, both at Marseilles. Twenty were wounded. It was announced that 116 persons were arrested here. police were injured in isolated en- thereafter.

port alien agitators in this coun-The request was made by the ing of that organization. The citrus association annual meeting was held January 27. Chairman Willard Smith ordered the resolu-Willard Smith ordered the resolution filed after remarking that the board of supervisors has no power or authority to order deportation of anyone.

The resolution urged county authorities to see that aliens who avowed Communists and sources of disturbance and unrest among Orange county laborers be

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OVERCOMES BAD BREATH



(To the Editor of The Register:) Papers say, "What would Lincoln do today?" Well, in the first place he wouldn't chop any wood, he would trade his ax in on a Ford, being a Republican he would vote the Democratic ticket. Being in sympathy for the under dog he would be classed as a radical Progressive. Having a sense of humor he would be called eccentric. And it's Alice's birthday, too. Alice Longworth has for the last thirty years, and I hope thirty more, had a reserved seat at the biggest show on earth.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

P. S .- In this aeroplane mess, I don't own I cent of stock, I don't own I cent of stock in anything. (I have some lots in Beverly Hills I would like to talk to you about.) I love to fly, I pay my way and do it. Now there must have been some monkey business higher up, or Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't do what he has. And I would like to sit in on the jury and help convict 'em, for they have brought injury to a great in-

his concentration government be-kan drafting plans for their min-esterial declaration before the chamber of deputies Thursday. It

asked today to take steps to de- purely an administrative problem. him to Orange county.

Garden Grove Citrus association and was in the form of a resolution adopted at the annual meet-

Louden, Anaheim publisher.

of stock with a par value of \$100 Friday as the date for hearing of per share. The articles of in-corporation were signed by Louden. Brophy who escaped from the ker, Los Angeles, Julia M. Baker, dry, originally pleaded not guilty lives at Buena Park. The signers an officer. The change in piea was of the articles were also naminade today at the time set for his providing CWA work continue ed as directors of the corporation, trial.

DE CISION IN EIGHT KILLED

Cracken had been in contempt, he feigned unconsciousness to avoid from his files were returned to the break had been smashed. senate investigating committee.

are trying to compel?" he asked told the United Press. earnestly. Are there questions you want answered? Mr. MacCracked their cells; alleged ringleaders who has refused to answer none. Are has refused to answer none. Are there documents you want pro- in solitary confinement; and the duced; there are none that he has task of caring for the dead and

Friends of John L. Martin, 74, Long, robbery. Later Ernest De who was found dead in his home, Boer, sentenced for robbery, and 1210 North Ross street, Sunday, Hercholl Robert Parks, serving will be given an opportunity of time for a sex offense, died of paying their last respects between wounds. the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock to- Parks was an "innocent bystander" morrow morning at the chapel of struck by a stray bullet in a pristhe Smith and Tuthill Funeral on factory. ome. Sixth and Broadway.

The body will be sent to Pekin, F. L. Geitzen, Tom Hubbard, H. Indiana, where funeral services N. Williams and M. H. Barnett. will be held, it was announced, They had been stabbed when the vas in the grocery business at the Ernest

More than 200 are expected to key, put service in effect on 10 other attend a luncheon meeting tomor- In Williams' office, the convicts Twelve routes at the same time or soon row noon in James' cafe to hear trussed their captives with wire James Rolph jr., governor of Cal- and organized for the march on Pythias, will stage a special event It was indicated that administriction if ornia, speak, it was estimated the gate. While they were in the at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when counters last night in working It was indicated that administrative and congressional leaders today according to advance results. It was the second rank is put on, it was the second rank is put on the second were studying the permanent about thing was all right. It was the second rank is put on, it was North Sycamore stret, was stolen were studying the permanent about thing was all right. lition of the air and ocean mail space, attendance was limited to thing was all right. a contract plan under which the governor, and the Rotary government would pay private air- and Lions clubs, in addition to live concentrate the warden.

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Articles of incorporation for the Anaheim Bulletin on file at the gust, became tired of wishing the court house reveal that William county's dirty linen at the County Schumacher, former county super. Hospital where he was working as visor, and rancher has entered the a prisoner, and escaped, this mornnewspaper business with Lotus ing changed his plea from not guilty to guilty on an escape The Bulletin has been incorporated for \$50,000 with 500 shares received the changed plea, set nex

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"It was a fine job of marks-

forum will be held on the money resurfacing question and other problems of current interest under the leaderwere sent to hospitals while the bodies of the eight victims were cordially invited to attend the lec-

The bodies of Briggs and five ture and take part in the discus-

on Sixth and Olive streets was work. referred to County Assessor James Sleeper today by the board of supervisors. The letter was written by a widow who owns a house on Sixth street near the Bowl.

According to the letter taxes on income, she said, but since open- Marshal Frank Besser, orner of Fourth and Bush streets Robert Bain, robbery; Lawrence ing of the Bowl it has been imnd later in the employe of the Colton, robbery and kidnaping; possible to keep the house rent-Huff Clothing company and the Thomas Wood, robbery, and Frank ed. She said that persons who Sixth street, was arrested Butler, robbery. Bain's condition could and would now the Fourth street. stay because of the noise. She is ty jail for drunkenness. asking that some steps be taken Long, who was killed, and Butler, to reduce her taxes in proportion and Colton, who were to the alleged depreciation of her

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MONEY QUESTION SAN GLEMENTE TOPIC FOR FORUM TO HOLD BOND

City councilmen of San Clemente Dr. Ashley is pastor of the Hol- are expected to set a date for a Prisoners lay on the ground and lywood Unitarian church and has special \$68,000 bond election when conducted his own forum in Hol- they meet Friday night as the reconducted his own for the hard been purged of this charge the deadly rifle fire. In less than hour the carefully planned when subpoenaed papers removed half an hour the carefully planned made considerable study of the held at the city hall Monday night. money question according to Dr. According to reports of the meet-Roman and gives a very interest- ing, sentiment was overwhelmingly "What is it, may I ask, that you manship by my guards," McCauley ing analysis of the various phases in favor of the election plan. of the relation of "money" to

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Police News

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Zivic Knocks Out Torres In Round

Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh lightweight, increased his Southern up the burglary of the Costa Mesa home of Dr. D. L. Weed of Pasa-California winning streak last 2621 CWA workers employed on officer, it was announced today. dena, which was reported over night by scoring a technical knock- 95 projects and to women work- Edwards received 20 of the apthe week end to sheriff's officers, out over Johnny Torres of Los Ing under CWS. The women replications the first of the month to sheriff's officers, Laddle Taylor, 17, 720 South Angeles in the second round of a clived \$575.36. The pay was diand all of them were taken out vided as follows: \$33,911.32 went the first day after the announce-Alabama street, Huntington Beach and Frank Arterberry, 20, Costa feature bout at Pico. Torres three to men working on local projects; ment appeared in Mesa, are being held in the coun- times hit the canvas before the \$1819 80 to men employed on fed- The newly received ty jail for burglary. Arterberry referee ended the uneven match, eral projects and \$302.90 to census can be obtained at Edwards' ofwas arraigned in justice court, Zivic scaled 135, Torres 136. takers at work in the county.

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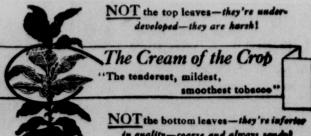
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ward Macauley, U. S. Civil Works Administrator for California.

Heretofore, CWS enterprises had

en under CWA administration.

although employes of the Civil Works Service received their pay

out of Federal Emergency Relief

Acting upon advices from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator,

Macauley has instructed all county

directors of CWA to turn over all records of CWS projects to coun-

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Payrolle to CWS employes, under

the new order, will be handled by

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Simplification and coordination

of the machinery of both CWA

and CWS is the motive behind the

transfer, according to the Califor-

Word was received here today

that Gladys Lloyd, 927 South Ross

street, is one of the seven students at Pomona College to receive a

This award by the income of the

\$150, was announced at the opening

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Meet Wednesday

Changed from Thursday eve

ning, the usual meeting time, the

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omorrow night in the Frances

"The Indian Empire As I Knew

it," will be the subject of an il-

ustrated lecture to be given by

Open to the public without

charge, the lectures are arranged by Julia Ann Hyde, manager

the travel department of the

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awards for scholastic excellence

Travel Class To

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oneer mothers of California, a native sycamore tree was planted with appropriate ceremonies at the Bowers Memorial Museum, Twen-tieth and Main streets, late yesterday afternoon.

The dedication ceremonies were in charge of Santa Ana Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and several state officers were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Irma W. Laird, of Alturas, grand president of the state organization, turned the first shovelful of dirt on the roots of the tree and made a brief talk, pointing out that such dedication work and keeping alive the memories of pioneers of the state constitutes an important part of the work of the organization.

Amanda Lemon, secretary the local unit, was in charge of the ceremony and introduced speakers, who included Mrs. Mae West, president of the local par-lor, Mrs. Hazel Hansen, of Glendale, grand inside sentinel, and Mrs. Florence Schoneman, of Los Angeles, former grand trustee, and Ivan Harper, president of Santa Ana Native Sons organiza-

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HONOR PIONEER MOTHERS OF STATE

Laird, grand president of the state organization, is seen in the center of the group below, about to place the first shovelful of dirt on the tree. Besides Mrs. Laird, left to right is Mrs. Mae West, president of Santa Ana parlor; Ivan Harper, president of the Native Sons; Postmaster Terry E. Stephenson, historian; Mrs. Florence Schoneman, past grand officer; Mrs. Amanda Lemon, local secretary of the Native Daughters; Mrs. Hazel Hansen, state inside sentinel; Mayor Paul Witmer, and Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the Orange County Historical society.



saw service in the Civil war. This flag was the property of the late Henry Clinton, Civil war veteran, and father of Mrs. Mae West. The tree was donated by the Blanding

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held to honor the state officers at the Green Cat cafe. A regular business meeting was held in the K. of C. hall afterward.

The World Travel Bureau, located formerly in the First National bank of this city, has moved the conclave. to a new location at 306 North Main street, next to the Fox West Coast theater, and will open there officially tomorrow, according to announcement made today by Constance Cruickshank, manager.

rate a worldwide service, catering for cities. particularly to steamship and aired at this bureau, according to give more jurisdiction and revenue Miss Cruickshank.

Voyages to all parts of the cruise currently available may be Orange county league. ffers a complete travel service for the coming year.

the earliest possible convenience turn recommendations, as well as ing a new automobile code. Speak of Orange county travelers.

ED, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- Adv. Witmer indicated.

ing your soap. Guess I'll fly over

and see Lupe now. Take care of

MAE WEST: "By-by. C'm up and

yourself."

see me some time."

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Although little definite action garding resorts, and reservations was taken, the delegates favored at the latter, may also be obtain-

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proposition desired by Santa Ana

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EDUNTY POULTRYMEN S. A. STUDENT WINS TO DISCUSS CODES

A meeting for all poultrymen called for 7:30 p. m., Thursday, February 15, at 618 1-2 North Main street, Santa Ana. At this \$150 scholarship on time there will be a report given Phelps Stokes Foundation. New policies for the California on the poultry marketing agree-League of Municipalities and rec- ment prepared for Southern Cali- Olivia Phelps Stokes Scholarship fornia, according to W. M. Cory, Fund, and carrying a stipend of assistant farm advisor.

A committee appointed from the Regional Poultry department of the Farm Bureau, working in conlearned today from Mayor Paul junction with representatives from the distributors organization, have prepared an agreement which has been approved by distributors handling over 75 per cent of the col-It is now being submitted

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Tubbs Back From Auto Law Parley

W Lester Tubbs of the Automobile Club of Orange county, has spots of the East. to meet the wide de- While in the north, Witmer sub- just returned from San Francisco firemen and policemen, to Prof. vehicle legislation. This meeting data on other cities. Many city of- ers at the meeting referred to the SEWING MACHINES REPAIR- to disfavor it in actual practice, made the trip in a plane of the D. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv. Witmer indicated. United Air lines.

Take a leaf out of Mae's little

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skin attracts men just as honey-

suckle attracts bees. You can

have it just as easily as the 9 out

of 10 screen stars who use Lux

Toilet Soap. Use it yourself

every day for the soft, appeal ing skin that men adore!

Start Distribution

ployment starting yesterday when tribute samples in a house-to-

The crew of four local men was Four local men were given em-

visor of the display department expected to be covered in two Colgate-Palmolive-Peet weeks. Orange, Anaheim Of Soap Products company, began distribution of Fullerton also are on the schedule and distribution will be made sample products in Orange county. there after the work is completed in Santa Ana,

SEWING MACHINES REPAIR-N. H Broldy, Long Beach, super- house campaign. Santa Ana is EO, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd,-Adv.

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-

ce activities from CWA jurisliction to Federal Emergency Re-

ransfer of all Civil Works Ser

lef, was completed today by Ed-

ard Macauley, U. S. Civil Works

Heretofore, CWS enterprises had

een under CWA administration.

although employes of the Civil

Works Service received their pay

out of Federal Emergency Relief

Acting upon advices from Harry

L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator, Macauley has instructed all county

directors of CWA to turn over al

records of CWS projects to county emergency relief directors at

Payrolls to CWS employes, under

he new order, will be handled by nd come from funds of Federal

Emergency Relief, effective Febru-

Simplification and coordination

of the machinery of both CWA and CWS is the motive behind the

transfer, according to the Califor-

street, is one of the seven students at Pomona College to receive a

This award by the income of the

\$150, was announced at the opening

ter and is based on excellent work

scholarships annually with stipends ranging from \$150 to \$500 as

Meet Wednesday

Changed from Thursday eve

ning, the usual meeting time, the

travel class of the adult education

department will meet at 7 o'clock

Willard Junior High school, it was

unnounced today.

omorrow night in the Frances

"The Indian Empire As I Knew

t," will be the subject of an ilustrated lecture to be given by

Walter T. Biscoe, who was a resi

Open to the public withou

luring the first semester.

ary 15. Macauley said.

pioneer mothers of California, native avcamore tree was planted with appropriate ceremonies at the Bowers Memorial Museum, Twentieth and Main streets, late yes terday afternoon.

The dedication ceremonies were in charge of Santa Ana Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and several state officers were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Irma W. Laird, of Alturas, grand president of the state organization, turned the first shovelful of dirt on the roots of the ree and made a brief talk, pointing out that such dedication work and keeping alive the memories of pioneers of the state constitutes an important part of the work of the organization.

Mrs. Amanda Lemon, secretary the local unit, was in charge of the ceremony and introduced speakers, who included Mrs. Mae West, president of the local par-lor, Mrs. Hazel Hansen, of Glendale, grand inside sentinel, and Mrs. Florence Schoneman, of Los Angeles, former grand trustee, and Ivan Harper, president of the Santa Ana Native Sons organiza-

Terry E. Stephenson, historian and director in the Orange Coun-Historical society, was called Nursery. on for a brief talk, in which he pointed out that it was appropriate to plant a sycamore tree, native to California, as a memorial the pioneer mothers of the etate.

Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the Historical society, was present at the ceremony and spoke briefly. Two flags were used in the dedication ceremony, one of them California Bear flag, and the other an old American flag which



since girls everywhere started us-

ing your soap. Guess I'll fly over

and see Lupe now. Take care of

MAE WEST: "By-by. C'm up and

see me some time."

HONOR PIONEER MOTHERS OF STATE

Native Daughters of the Golden West yesterday at the Bowers Memorial Museum here. Mrs. Irma Laird, grand president of the state organization, is seen in the center of the group below, about to place the first shovelful of dirt on the tree. Besides Mrs. Laird, left to right is Mrs. Mae West, president of Santa Ana parlor; Ivan Harper, president of the Native Sons; Postmaster Terry E. Stephenson, historian; Mrs. Florence Schoneman, past grand officer; Mrs. Amanda Lemon, local secretary of the Native Daughters; Mrs. Hazel Hansen, state inside sentinel; Mayor Paul Witmer, and Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the Orange County Historical society.



saw service in the Civil war. This flag was the property of the late Henry Clinton, Civil war veteran, and father of Mrs. Mae West. The tree was donated by the Blanding

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held to honor the state officers at the Green Cat cafe. A regular business meeting was held in the K. of C. hall afterward.

tional bank of this city, has moved the conclave. o a new location at 306 North street, next to the Fox West Main street, next to the Fox West Coast theater, and will open there officially tomorrow, according to announcement made today by Constance Cruickshank, manager.

County League of Municipalities and is a former state director of the California league. Vigorous action for cities was suggested as a lin addition to the above there to the constance of the color of the co stance Cruickshank, manager.

rate a worldwide service, catering for cities. particularly to steamship and aired at this bureau, according to give more jurisdiction and revenue to the cities. Miss Cruickshank.

offers a complete travel service for the coming year.

f Orange county travelers.

ices to member cities were the assistant farm advisor. sentatives of the state group in Regional Poultry department of San Francisco last weekend, it was the Farm Bureau, working in con-The World Travel Bureau, lo- learned today from Mayor Paul junction with representatives from cated formerly in the First Na- Witmer, who just returned from the distributors organization, have

Witmer represented the Orange

Although little definite action effect. garding resorts, and reservations at the latter, may also be obtain-

Voyages to all parts of the Albert Launer, city attorney of world independently or by any Fullerton and secretary of the cruise currently available may be Orange county league, was aprranged without additional cost pointed a member of the legislabrough this local bureau, which live committee of the state group

EDUNTY POULTRYMEN'S. A. STUDENT WINS TO DISCUSS CODES meeting for all poultrymen

called for 7:30 p. m., Thursday, that Gladys Lloyd, 927 South Ross February 15, at 618 1-2 North Main street, Santa Ana. At this \$150 scholarship on time there will be a report given Phelps Stokes Foundation. New policies for the California on the poultry marketing agree-League of Municipalities and rec- ment prepared for Southern Call- Olivia Phelps Stokes Scholarship nmendations for bettering ser- fornia, according to W. M. Cory, Fund, and carrying a stipend of

A committee appointed from the convocation of the second semes prepared an agreement which has been approved by distributors handling over 75 per cent of the col-

means of getting a more equitable will also be a report on the Na-The bureau will continue to op- distribution of gasoline tax monies tional Hatchery code, which was recently approved and is now in

Tubbs Back From Auto Law Parley

bile Club of Orange county, has spots of the East. to meet the wide de- While in the north, Witmer sub- just returned from San Francisco designed to meet the wide de-mands of travelers throughout Or-mitted the tentative civil service ange county.

While in the north, Witmer sub-mitted the tentative civil service proposition desired by Santa Ana Prospect of heavy summer trade, firemen and policemen, to Prof. vehicle legislation. This meeting the travel department of particularly in coastal and intercoastal channels, led Miss Cruickpublic administration at the Uniliam B. Hornblower, chairman of Golden Weston is director of the hank to urge today that reserva- versity of California. May prom- the state legislation interim com- adult education department ons for 1934 trips be made at ised to make a study of it and re- mittee for the purpose of preparficials, in commenting informally present code as a "jumble of rules on the proposition, were inclined regulations and new laws." Tubbs SEWING MACHINES REPAIR- to disfavor it in actual practice, made the trip in a plane of the ED, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv. Witmer indicated. United Air lines.

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notebook! Lovely, appealing

skin attracts men just as honeysuckle attracts bees. You can

have it just as easily as the 9 out of 10 screen stars who use Lux

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ing skin that men adore!

Start Distribution

ployment starting yesterday when tribute samples in a house-to-H Broldy, Long Beach, super- house campaign. Santa Ana is ED, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd,-Adv,

of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet weeks. Orange, Anaheim and Of Soap Products company, began distribution of Fullerton also are on the schedule The crew of four local men was pleted in Santa Ana, Four local men were given em- employed through the county welfare department and will dis-

visor of the display department expected to be covered in two and distribution will be made sample products in Orange county. there after the work is com-

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SAUSAGE . b.	14	
GENUINE Ground ROUND		1/2°

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	0e and 15e
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CARROTS— TURNIPS	2 bunches 1e
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THE PAS CLASSIC AN

EQUAL NUMBER OF TIMES.

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Twenty below zero . . . sweep- One day Goyne started off on

his panting lungs, and his face team and had become frozen sol-

sled racer . . . in the most gril- After his death St. Godard vow-

Sled drivers assert this type of breeding the North Greenland

The story of St. Godard's rise to average is nine dogs. Too many

harder to handle.

of his dogs. Huskies, the result

and they must exercise constant-

The number of dogs in a team

One of the rules of dogsled rac-

varies from seven to twelve. The

covered with frost, runs the dog- idly in the ice.

young Godard. He has termined.

will be under way with the run- is!

ning of the International Dogsled

which follows in March.

training for months.

SRILLING RACES IN SPORT

THE INTERNATIONAL DOGSLED

DERBY AT QUEBEC,

FEB, 23, 24, 25,

CHAMPION OF THE MUSHERS

FAVOR SCHMELING OVER HAMAS By EDDIE WEST

first baseman of the Stars . out daily at Poly field, and be- ard Morning . . . "Eeny" Wil- lieves he can coach Bob Reif of cox, boss of the Stars last seathe Saints to leap six feet . . . son, is a big shot in the CWA said to characterize this city, two

Angling is almost a passion with of the old Virginia hotel . . probably will locate the franchise beat out any of those brawny in Garden Grove. Detrixhe and Harless were "head men" of the football star and be president!

lard courts the other day . Floyd Montgomery, ex-Saint foot- not go in for captains. The ball and track hero, is running a Farmers make their leaders "hontamale house on the State high- orary captains" at the end of Westminster would the season . like to have an all-Santa Ana Gossip: Santa Ana jaysee's team for the National Night league champion football players are betappointed backfield coach at No- the team is on the ragged edge tre Dame. Elmer Layden is a dip- scholastically

ing in the second Chicago Bears' team would be regulars on Bill game than he got all season in the Cole's varsity had they sought places National Pro league . . . Bill on the "A" quintet Cook thinks Art Stranske will be the evening of March 1 for an shoving the shot at least 51 feet evening of badminton. The world's

Paul Brown-are on an amateur pionship tennis.

card at Long Beach tonight Santa Ana high school has beat-en Long Beach in basketball only White Memorial hospital for weeks once in 15 years. The miracle oc- with a mysterious ailment, is recurred last year It's a covering. He is now almost withgirl at the household of Mr. and out pain so no further medical Ed Daley, Ed being the plumbing will be necessary. . Huntington Beach will take into Paul Jacques is definitely out of training camp a new night ball the collegiate track competition pitcher named Holloway, which this year but plans to jump unat- may or may not mean the skids tached in several meets. He works are greased for the veteran How-

Muir Tech has another sprinter now. So is Colonel Berry, ex- young gentlemen today laid plans named George Anderson, but this Register reporter . . . Inter- to separate one at one is George A. The greater team politics, they whisper, cost respective heads.

the Scotch golf stylist . . . Do They say that Anaheim and Pooster.

Then report at the V. M. C. A. The Statement Al Kohler have Steven

instructions every Tuesday . . . son because of injuries, will be son because of injuries, will be a Golden B'ar next semester. Me-Santa Ana restauratuer, is go- thinks Monsieur Koral, at his ever saw a lump of coal in his ing to sponsor a club in the Na- current weight of 195 pounds, will life, the Anthracite Assassin. I tional Night league for Joe Har- make Cal. a fair country guard add the last title purely to keep in less and Kenneth Dungan, who or end, conceding that he wouldn't

Green Cat team of the Orange The last five student body presiof three sets from Josephine wood, Walt Hendrie, Floyd Mont-Cruickshank on the Frances Wilgomery, "Red" Kidder and Floyd
important prize fight. I have it on Blower .

. A sports editor has been ter athletes than students. Half lomat as well as a coach . . . Jim me that at least two members of Musick said he took a worse beat- Tustin's crack Class B basketball

before the Saint track season is champion doubles team will be . . . Kid Mexico here. They say professional badbe back on the fistic trail. minton is the fastest game of good authority that unless the

year, it was rumored here to-

GRADUATING SAINTS HOPPE WINS FROM '35 EIGHES 3-CISHONS CHAND dra. he can't catch a boat. Even if he did, I doubt if he's got

a basketball game played before championship. was no match for the Wiemer- innings. Hoppe's high run was 7 Hamas squarely in the heavy- adian and U. S. team drivers, in- arguing dogs. He runs when the ing Tustin, finished fourth in veloped later. Hendrie-Levens combination, al- against 5 for Matsuyama. It was weight picture.

ard Lockhart played heads-up ball for the losers. Lacy was employed in the '34 lineup because he will be eligible for the first annual C. I. F. tournament which opens a week from Friday. The lineup:

1933 Squad (45) Pos. (11) 1934 Squad Hendrie (19) F. (2) Youel Levens (8) F. (2) McCune Wiemer (10) C. Browning Southworth (6) G. (3) Lockhart Score by Quarters by Quarters

Southern California conference on exhibition. Levinsky, in direct teams have decided against entering the annual Fresson Relays this be heard, not seen.

The Archies, Feb. 18. (17) made the mistake of putting that place of the old single file style. Targe team, the fixed dent to the dogs is greater, and the became the inspiration of St. dent to the dogs is greater, and contrast to little children, should be heard, not seen.

schools Class B basketball team will be honored with Saint monograms, Coach Clyde Cook revealed ttle Saints" to receive awards

Bill Flood, Murray Patton and football coach, who is being sought winning spirit-and a lot of luck Lloyd Gibbs; Centers Tarris War- by Indiana university, failed to -according to the man commisren and Louis Clem; Guards Jack come to terms with Indiana offi-Wallace, Mac Bealf, Merle Morris cials after his first conference the National league basement, and Charles Meserve; Manager with them last night, which lasted their home for the last three John Ramirez and Assistant George three hours.

tain, although Warren served as BASKETBALL SCORES honorary leader during the conference season. He also played more minutes than any other teammate. Niesley, who scored the arazing total of 162 points in '34, shared playing honors with the curleyhaired center. Both have reported for the C. I. F. tournament Feb.

Klick Delays Gym Work For Ross Go

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .--(UP)-Frankie Klick, San Francisco boy who won the junior light weight title in the East, visited friends here today before beginning training for a non-title bout with Barney Ross, lightweight tives by a 50-32 score. champion, at the Civic auditorium here March 5. Another fistic arrival from the east was Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., middleweight mentioned as a likely opponent for Young Corbett of Fresno.

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13. -

the pier at Huntington Beach, al Night league games on the site Fatherland Flailer, and, by at least

The other was Steve Hamas Claire Hanson of the Los An- "Bomo" Koral, Don fcotball cap- remedy this handicap at once by geles Athletic club. Hanson gives tain who missed most of the sea-

The Rhine Rooster and the An-County league last stanmer . . . dents at Santa Ana Hi have been thracite Assassin meet tonight for Lewis Wetherell took two out gridiron gallopers—Ford Under-

FACTS ON FIGHT

Principals-Max Schmeling, Germany, vs. Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J.

Distance-12 rounds. Betting-2 to 1 Schmeling. Place - Convention hall, Philadelphia. Expected attendance 13.000.

Expected Gate-\$50,000. Percentages — Schmeling 40, Hamas 17-12. Expected Weights-Hamas 193, Schmeling 191.

Four of "his boys"-Nat Mills, all, more exciting than college Rhine Rooster wins, and wins im-Baby Sal Solis, Bill Wana and basketball, ice hockey or cham- pressively, he might just as well atch a boat for Germany and return to his beauteous cinemactress wife, Anny Ondra.

Just what effect a defeat, will of racing taxes the human body Eskimo dog, which is not more have on Hamas has not been made to its utmost, and the score or than a tame wolf, with Danes, ulte clear. Having no Anny On- more drivers who will take part Newfoundlands or Shepherds, grow dra he can't catch a boat. Even uates—Fred Wiemer, Walt Hendrie and LeRoy Levens—Santa Ana high school's 1933 "varsity" triumphed over Coach Reese Greene's 1934 "regulars." 45-11 in a basketball game played before

wonder as Max Baer proved that the plant of the world's three-cushion billiard as a defeat will out of the north in 1925 and, dout of the north in 1925 and, this to pull around, they train dout of the north in 1925 and, dout of the north in 1925 and, this to pull around, they train dout of the north in 1925 and, this to pull around, they train dout of the north in 1925 and, this to pull around, they train dout of the north in 1925 and, this to pull around, they train dout of the north in 1925 and, this to pull around, they train down to good running weight and there are three laps as the former naces are three laps is the something else. Schmeling is no of the section. Heber won nine course in making these laps is the sum of the triude of the section. Heber won nine course in making these laps is the sum of the north in 1925 and, down to good running weight and the north in 1925 and, down to good running weight and they are kept until the north in 1925 and, down to good running weight and the age of 18, breezed past the age of 18, breezed past the age of 18, breezed past the north in 1925 and, down to good running weight and the north in 1925 and. Southern California. He won the north in 1925 and. Mown to good running weight and the north in 1925 and. Mown to good running weight and the age of 18, breezed past wonder, as Max Baer proved that mile classic at The Pas. Hoppe drew even with Bozeman fateful night last June, but he's paring for a post-season game with Fullerton here Friday night.

National champion, 50 to 40, in 44 Hamas squarely in the heavy-

though Tom Lacy, regular guard the latter's third defeat in five who graduates in June, and Leon- starts.

It was lift Schmeling wins, he'll probably Seppala, Earl Brydges and Frank be granted a shot at Primo Car- Dupis. nera and a chance to become the first heavyweight champion to regain his title. Baer is the natural leadership among the mushers is huskies often are a disadvantage. choice for Carnera, but as the a gripping tale of the northland While they pull a bit faster than Marquis of Queensbury rules for- -and of a mission he set for him- a smaller team, they also are id a fighter taking six or seven self to fill. onde honeys into the ring with Walter Goyne, an Alaskan racim, Baer is probably out. King er, brought his dog team to The ing is that if any dog is incapaci-Levinsky also rated ahead of Pas and settled down in 1919, tated, the driver must put him Schmeling until the other night There he introduced a new hitch. on the sled and bring him in at when Madison Square Garden harnessing dogs tandem style, in the finish of the race. With a LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(UP) made the mistake of putting him place of the old single file style. large team, the likelihood of acci-

day.

Conference members were said to be of the opinion that their track and field teams have little Of Reds Aim chance against the "big schools," now that the university and college divisions of the relays have been merged into one group.

The decision was said to be

> CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.-(UP)paseball philosophy, but take it Coast league sent a questionnaire pennant-winning team on money of games.

It takes weeks and months of endless search for capable play-FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13 .- ers (money can't always buy the Forwards Kenneth Nisley. (UP)-Don Peden, Ohio university kind you want): then it takes a

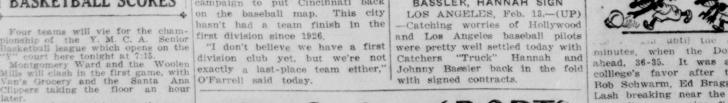
The "winning spirit" is going to be the keynote of O'Farrell's campaign to put Cincinnati back on the baseball map. This city

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 13 .-(UP)-The management of the San may be just a homely bit of Francisco Seals of the Pacific rom Bob O'Farrell, new Cincinnati to fans today asking for opinions Red manager, you can't build a on night baseball and broadcasting

> White Sox 'Farm' Sullivan, Fieber

> CHICAGO, Feb. 13. - (UP)-Billy Sullivan, catcher and general utility man, and Clarence Fieber, southpaw pitcher, have Milwaukee American association club by the Chicago White Sox,

BASSLER, HANNAH SIGN "Truck" Hannah





was a colorful figure in sports. Tim McGrath, old-time fight man-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. - Uni- ager, tells the following story on the famous crasher of gates: a saloon, and a gang decided to pick his pockets.

"For two hours they kept tiptoeing into the backroom, only return and report that 'One-Eye' was awake. "Finally Connolly came out, thanked the bartender for letting

sleep, and left the place. "It was later found that Connelly slept on his side, with his glass eye up. The gangsters, seeing the glaring eye, thought he was 18 SAINTS AND

annual Orange Show Relays at San Bernardio next Saturday were mailed today by Coaches Bill Cook and Reese Greene of Santa Ana high school and junior college. Ten Saints and eight Dons will be sent to the inland classic, which will sponsor in addition to its regular relays the shot put, broad jump, pole vault and high jump

The high school has entered al these events. In the only division sponsored for jaysee athletes, Coach Greene has submitted entries for the fourman, 440-yard dash, and the fourman, two-mile. Coach Cook has entered his Saints in two relays, the four-man 440 and four-man 880, as well as all field events. Santa Ana Hi will compete in Class B, formed for schools with enrollment under 1200. Once Class A competitor more than 1250

enrollment of only 1100. Captain Art Stranske, who shattered the school record with a heave of 50 feet, 3-4 inch, in the shot last week heads a Saint delegation of Bill Hawkins, Erwin Youel, Bob Reif, Dick Kendall, Bill Green, Charles Ortiz, Frank Marr, Jack Wallace and Blas Mer-Junior college entries are Captain Ray Hoar, Lucian Wilson, Walt Kring, Al Parr, Kenneth Vandruff. Charles Malbon, Ruby Holman, Ray Craft, Kenneth Ulrich and Charles McFarland, Two of the group will serve as alter-

The respective events of the Saints and Dons follow:

Twenty below zero . . . sweep-4 One day Goyne started off on ing snow whipped by an icy gale out of the north . . . a line of dogs plunging through drifts in front of a swaying sled . . . and behind it, gasping frigid air into his panting lungs, and his face team and had become frozen sol-

Junior College
Four-man, 440 — Vandruff, Parr,
Wilson, Hoar and Kring (alternate.)
Four-man two-mile—Malbon, Holed he'd some day sit on the throne

Derby in Quebec, February 23. A dogsled racer not only must 24 and 25, and The Pas classic look to his own condition but that in the Quebec race have been in fat and lazy when not working,

William Heber, Santa Ana's horseshoe pitching king, who reenough money to book passage. Heading the list of entrants
You see, Hamas is just another this year is Emil St. Godard, 27his dogs by hitching them to a record for individual scoring in vates—Fred Wiemer, Walt Hen- Willie Hoppe of New York, hold-A true champion of this winter basis on which the winner is de- successive matches. driver rides on Roger Brown and Vic McKe

Postponement Of Title Bout Proposed

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.-(UP)—Because of conflict-ing attractions, managers of the two fighters planned to request the Miami boxing commission today to post-pone the heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera and Tommy Lough-ran, scheduled for Feb. 22. The new date probably will be Feb. 26, 27, or 28.

S. A. Schoo Net Tourney Attracts 301

Reflecting the rapid increase in players. tennis here, a total of 301 players was entered today in the Santa culty in transferring Ruth from Ana Twenty-Thirty club's tourna- the Yankees' lineup to the San ment for the younger boys and Francisco team provided the Babe girls of the city. The heaviest did not fully recover his health. enrollment took place at Frances Willard junior high school where recovers from his serious illness," students. Santa Ana now has an 176 signed up. Julia Lathrop add- Graham told reporters in claiming ed 125 to the list,

terday at Lathrop, with the ch plon of each grade to be awarded a ribbon. Willard matches will spring training trip to Florida, it start tomorrow. As soon as the school matches are completed, the Twenty-Thirty club will promote a city tourney for all ! girls within the Ojai age limit.

Yesterday's results: Cless ke d. Marjorie Mize, 6-3: Jean d. Marjorie Mize, 6-3: Jean Thwaite d. Laura Vanderwalker, Laura Van Fitts, 6-4; Janet Harwood d. Ellen Neal, 6-1.

'Chuck' Klein Of Cubs Uninjured In Street Car Crash

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-(UP)-Chicago Cubs officials were pleas- meet the guarantee. ed to learn today that "Chuck" of all sports.

Such is dogsled racing, which of North America—and there he man, Craft, Ulrich and McFarland Klein, their expensive outfielder, (alternate) came through an automobile accident Sunday night without injury. Klein's car collided with a street car in Indianapolis, and his companion, Jess Pritchett, bowling

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Graham anticipated little diffi-"It all depends on how Ruth

that he felt there was a chance School tournaments began yes- for his startling proposal to go through.

"If he is still ailing after the would be mighty dangerous for his health for him to attempt the season in the east with the cold, unsettled weather in the spring and the hot summers to be encountered

of the Eastern season. We have an abundance of outfielders that would permit the Babe to play in such games as his state of health would permit." Even Ruth's salary-\$35,000 an-

nually-did not bother Graham who was ready to assume that heavy obligation on the belief that ncreased attendance here and on the circuit would permit the club, possibly with the league's aid, to

ROAD RACE ENTRIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-(UP) -All cars qualifying for the 250mile road race at Municipal airport next Sunday will be impounded until starting time, A. C. Pills-

Elliott fell into a light well in over the strictly stock status of in apartment house here, police the cars entered," Pillsbury said,

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4.50-21	7.10	5.33		13.60	10.20
4.75-19	7.55	5.66		14.05	10.54
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BERKELEY, Feb. 13. — For the first time since 1927, University of California's basketball team was established as favorite to defeat Santa Clara in the "rubber" game of their annual series tonight. Each team has won a game in their meetings.

Chippers taking the floor an hour later.

Three of the entries are the same teams that fought for the Commercial league title which Joe's Grocery won last week. The Clippers is a combination of four old teams, with a lineup of Mel Wiseman and Palmer Stodard of Joe's Grocery, Harold Ely of Weber's Bakery, Eric Twist of the Orange Avenue Christians, Bill Harless of the First National Bank and Laurence Owers. CORVALLIS. Ore., Feb. 13.—Oregon State overwhelmed the Idaho basket-ball team last night by a 40-14 score.

Pointing toward their Eastern conference game with Chaffey here Saturday, when they hope to upset Coach "Muggs' 'Mitchell's highly favored Panthers, Santa Ana's Dons came from behind with a furious rally in the closing minutes of play to defeat the Mormons, leaders of the Community Church league, in a basketball game at Andrews gym last night, With a revamped lineup fea

turig Ellwood Lindley, former Don guard, the powerful Mormons caught up with the collegians late in the third quarter, 25-25, and been released on option to the led at the beginning of the fourth They held the preci-

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ahead, 36-35. It was all in the college's favor after that, with Bob Schwarm, Ed Bragg and Jim Lash breaking near the basket to cage five successive field goals. The Mormons held up surpris-

honors. He was followed by Bragg and Schwarm of the Dons with 12

Mormons . Substitutions
Junior College—B. Stoddard (2) for Bragg, Lash (7) for Youel, Fletcher for Clark, Bragg for B. Stoddard for Preininger.

Mormons — McChesney for Enge, Sears (2) for Camp, Enge for Clem, Camp for McChesney, Clem for Sears.

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of their best players, lanky Ted Cook. Lindley scored heavily in both halves for 18 points and high

Here and There in Local Sport By EDDIE WEST

Dottin' and dashin' along:

Angling is almost a passion with of the old Virginia hotel the Scotch golf stylist . . . Do They say that Anaheim and Rooster. you fence? Do you want to learn? Third Baseman Al Kohler have

probably will locate the franchise beat out any of those brawny fighter from Pennsylvania automatically be connected with an-

. Westminster would the season

team for the National Night league champion football players are bettre Dame. Elmer Layden is a dip- scholastically . . game than he got all season in the Cole's varsity had they sought places National Pro league . . . Bill on the "A" quintet

Paul Brown-are on an amateur pionship tennis.

opens a week from Friday.

The lineup:

card at Long Beach tonight Santa Ana high school has beat-en Long Beach in basketball only White Memorial hospital for weeks once in 15 years. The miracle oc- with a mysterious ailment, is recurred last year . . . It's a covering. He is now almost withgirl at the household of Mr. and out pain so no further medical Mrs. Ed Daley, Ed being the plumbing will be necessary.... first baseman of the Stars . . . Huntington Beach will take into Paul Jacques is definitely out of training camp a new night ball the collegiate track competition pitcher named Holloway, which this year but plans to jump unat- may or may not mean the skids tached in several meets. He works are greased for the veteran How-

out daily at Poly field, and be- ard Morning . . . "Eeny" Wil- Quite out of keeping with the lieves he can coach Bob Reif of cox, boss of the Stars last seathe Saints to leap six feet . . . son, is a big shot in the CWA said to characterize this city, two Muir Tech has another sprinter now. So is Colonel Berry, ex- young gentlemen today laid plans named George Anderson, but this Register reporter . . . Inter- to separate one at one is George A. The greater team politics, they whisper, cost respective heads.

track captaincy at S. C. Mac Smith fishes frequently off Long Beach will play its Nation- ton Schlager, the Black Uhian, the the pier at Huntington Beach, al Night league games on the site Fatherland Flailer, and, by at least

Green Cat team of the Orange The last five student body presi-Lewis Wetherell took two out gridiron gallopers-Ford Underof three sets from Josephine wood, Walt Hendrie, Floyd Mont-Cruickshank on the Frances Wil- gomery, "Red" Kidder and Floyd lard courts the other day . . . Blower . . . Tustin Hi does Floyd Montgomery, ex-Saint foot- not go in for captains. The

ball and track hero, is running a Farmers make their leaders "hontamale house on the State high- orary captains" at the end of like to have an all-Santa Ana Gossip: Santa Ana jaysee's

* . . . A sports editor has been ter athletes than students. Half appointed backfield coach at No- the team is on the ragged edge lomat as well as a coach . . . Jim me that at least two members of Musick said he took a worse beat- Tustin's crack Class B basketball ing in the second Chicago Bears' team would be regulars on Bill

Cook thinks Art Stranske will be the evening of March 1 for an shoving the shot at least 51 feet evening of badminton. The world's before the Saint track season is champion doubles team will be completed . . . Kid Mexico here. They say professional badmust be back on the fistic trail. minton is the fastest game of good of "his boys"-Nat Mills, all, more exciting than college Rhine Rooster wins, and wins im-Baby Sal Solis, Bill Wana and basketball, ice hockey or cham- pressively, he might just as well

GRADUATING SAINTS HOPPE WINS FROM

FAVOR SCHMELING OVER HAMAS

IS TRAINING FOR THE MOST

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(United Press Staff Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13. -"Eeny" Wil- Quite out of keeping with the

George F. is a frosh at Berke- Santa Ana's Normy Paul the his time, has been called the Teutrack captaincy at S. C. . . . his time, has been called the Teuone imaginative genius, the Rhine

The other was Steve Hamas. Then report at the Y. M. C. A. pffft. Mal Higgins also may be at 6:45 and take a lesson from elsewhere, come summer has had a nom de guerre, I shall Claire Hanson of the Los An- "Bomo" Koral, Don football cap- remedy this handicap at once by geles Athletic club. Hanson gives instructions every Tuesday Some Koral, Don football capharman him the Penn State Plasters, will be the company of the season because of injuries, will be a Golden B'ar next semester. Me-Santa Ana restauratuer, is go- thinks Monsieur Koral, at his ever saw a lump of coal in his ing to sponsor a club in the Na- current weight of 195 pounds, will life, the Anthracite Assassin. I tional Night league for Joe Har- make Cal. a fair country guard add the last title purely to keep in less and Kenneth Dungan, who or end, conceding that he wouldn't good standing in the sportswriters

The Rhine Rooster and the An County league last stammer . . . dents at Santa Ana Hi have been thracite Assassin meet tonight for 12 rounds in Convention hall in what is said to be a tremendously

Principals-Max Schmeling, Germany, vs. Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J.

Betting-2 to 1 Schmeling Place - Convention hall, Philadelphia. Expected attendance

Expected Gate-\$50,000.

Expected Weights-Hamas

193, Schmeling 191.

catch a boat for Germany and re-

a big student crowd in, Andrews Hoppe drew even with Bozeman fateful night last June, but he's sport is young Godard. He has termined. The driver rides on

nera and a chance to become the first heavyweight champion to rea fighter taking six or seven self to fill.

Malter Goyne, an Alaskan rac-

ard Lockhart played heads-up ball

chance against the "big school now that the university and col-lege divisions of the relays have been merged into one group. The decision was said to be

schools Class B basketball team will be honored with Saint mono-

grams, Coach Clyde Cook revealed Little Saints" to receive awards Forwards Kenneth Nisley, (UP)-Don Feden, Ohio university kind you want); then it takes a Bill Flood, Murray Patton and football coach, who is being sought winning spirit-and a lot of luck Lloyd Gibbs; Centers Tarris War- by Indiana university, failed to -according to the man commisren and Louis Clem; Guards Jack come to terms with Indiana offi- sioned to hoist the Reds out of

John Ramirez and Assistant George three hours. tain, although Warren served as BASKETBALL SCORES

ence season. He also played more total of 162 points in '34, shared haired center. Both have reported to the varsity, which is preparing

Klick Delays Gym Work For Ross Go

visited friends here today before versited friends here today before beginning training for a non-title bout with Barney Ross, lightweight the St. Mary's basketball representatives by a 50-32 score. champion, at the Civic auditorium
here March 5. Another fistic arrival from the east was Young
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mentioned as a likely opponent for Young Corbett of Fresno.

uates—Fred Wiener, Walt Hendric and LeRoy Levens—Santa drie and LeRoy Levens—Santa high school's 1933 "varsity"

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for the losers. Lacy was employed in the '34 lineup because he will be eligible for the first annual C. I. F. tournament which

by Quarters

11 14 7 13-45 teams have decided against entercontrast to little children, should ling the annual Fresno Relays this be heard, not seen.

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ad—Warren for Southworth
a. Oberlin for Hendrie.
a. Barnhart (1) for Brownlard for Lacy, Eastham for track and field teams have little

Wallace, Mac Beall, Merle Morris cials after his first conference the National league basement, and Charles Meserve; Manager with them last night, which lasted their home for the last three

light weight title in the East, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. - Uni-



. Inter- to separate one another from their

important prize fight. I have it on

FACTS ON FIGHT

Distance-12 rounds.

Percentages — Schmeling 40, Hamas 17-12.

'35 [[G]] G 3 - CISHONS CHANP dra. he can't catch a boat. Even if he did, I doubt if he's got

ant-winning team on money of games.

endless search for capable play-FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13 .- ers (money can't always buy the

years. The "winning spirit" is going to be the keynote of O'Farrell's campaign to put Cincinnati back honorary leader during the conferhasn't had a team finish in the

Four teams will vie for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Senior Basketball league which opens on the "Y" court here tonight at 7:15.

Montgomery Ward and the Woolen Wills will clash in the first game, with Van's Grocery and the Santa Ana Clippers taking the floor an hour later.

Hasn't had a team finish in the first division since 1926.

"I don't believe we have a first division club yet, but we're not exactly a last-place team either," Johnny Bassler back in the fold with signed contracts.



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.— CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 13.—Oregon (UP)—Frankie Klick, San Francisco boy who won the junior light team last night by a 40-14 score. The original "One-Eye" Connoily, who died about 15 years ago, was a colorful figure in sports. Tim McGrath, old-time fight man-

return and report that 'One-Eye' was awake. "Finally Connolly came out, thanked the bartender for letting him

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> BY JIMMIE DONAHUE (NEA Service Sports Writer)

Twenty below zero . . . sweep-* One day Goyne started off on ing snow whipped by an icy gale a training trip with his dogs.
out of the north . . . a line of When he failed to return for days, dogs plunging through drifts in a searching party set out to find front of a swaying sled . . . and him. They discovered he had behind it, gasping frigid air into crashed into a lake with his dog his panting lungs, and his face team and had become frozen solcovered with frost, runs the dog- idly in the ice.

EQUAL NUMBER OF TIMES.

authority that unless the will be under way with the run- is! ning of the International Dogsled Derby in Quebec, February 23, A dogsled racer not only mus 24 and 25, and The Pas classic look to his own condition but that which follows in March.

ave on Hamas has not been made to its utmost, and the score or than a tame wolf, with Danes. ite clear. Having no Anny On- more drivers who will take part Newfoundlands or Shepherds, grow ra he can't catch a boat. Even in the Quebec race have been in fat and lazy when not working,

cluding Shorty Russick, Leonhard sled goes uphill. though Tom Lacy, regular guard the latter's third defeat in five who graduates in June, and Leon-starts.

If Schmeling wins, he'll probably be granted a shot at Primo Car-Dupis.

youngster copied his style. .

sled racer . . . in the most gril- After his death St. Godard vow ed he'd some day sit on the throne Such is dogsled racing, which of North America-and there he

Sled drivers assert this type of breeding the North Greenland Just what effect a defeat, will of racing taxes the human body Eskimo dog, which is not more

> Heading the list of entrants Young Godard has been training A true champion of this winter basis on which the winner is de-

The number of dogs in a team varies from seven to twelve. The The story of St. Godard's rise to average is nine dogs. Too many gain his title. Baer is the natural leadership among the mushers is huskies often are a disadvantage. ce for Carnera, but as the a gripping tale of the northland While they pull a bit faster than arquis of Queensbury rules for -- and of a mission he set for him- a smaller team, they also are

harder to handle. One of the rules of dogsled rac-Baer is probably out. King er, brought his dog team to The ing is that if any dog is incapacievinsky also rated ahead of Pas and settled down in 1919. tated, the driver must put him Schmeling until the other night There he introduced a new hitch. on the sled and bring him in at when Madison Square Garden harnessing dogs tandem style, in the finish of the race. With a LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(UP) made the mistake of putting him place of the old single file style. large team, the likelihood of acci--Southern California conference on exhibition. Levinsky, in direct He became the inspiration of St. dent to the dogs is greater, and race with his new hitch. The two dogs back on the sled is too

New Spirit ASK FANS' OPINION DONS RALLY TO NIP Of Reds Aim OF NIGHT BASEBALL MORMON FIVE 47-37

(UP)-The management of the San may be just a homely bit of Francisco Seals of the Pacific seball philosophy, but take it Coast league sent a questionnaire n Bob O'Farrell, new Cincinnati to fans today asking for opinions manager, you can't build a on night baseball and broadcasting

It takes weeks and months of White Sox 'Farm'

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. - (UP)-Billy Sullivan, catcher and general utility man, and Clarence Fieber, southpaw pitcher, have been released on option to the Milwaukee American association club by the Chicago White Sox,

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Ten Saints and eight Dons will be sent to the inland classic, which will spensor in addition to its regular relays the shot put, broad jump, pole vault and high jump. The high school has entered all these events. In the only division sponsored

for jaysee athletes, Coach Greene has submitted entries for the fourman, 440-yard dash, and the fourman, two-mile. Coach Cook has entered his Saints in two relays, the four-man 440 and four-man

tered the school record with a ed 125 to the list. heave of 50 feet, 3-4 inch, in the shot last week, heads a Saint Captain Ray Hoar, Lucian Wilson, Walt Kring, Al Parr, Kenneth girls within the Ojai age limit, Vandruff, Charles Malbon, Ruby Holman, Ray Craft, Kenneth Ulrich and Charles McFarland. Two of the group will serve as alter-

The respective events of the Saints and Dons follow:

Four-man, 440 — Hawkins, Marr, Kendall, Ortiz and Green (alternate.)
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High jump—Mercurio and Reif,
Pole vault—Stranske and Youel.

Junior College
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Postponement Of Title Bout Proposed

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Marr, Jack Wallace and Blas Mercurio. Junior college entries are Captain Ray Hoar, Lucian Wilson, a city tourney for all hand settled weather in the spring and and settled weather in the spring and the hot summers to be encountered around the American league cir-

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CHAPTER XXXV

tion, a frown creasing his brow. to come but he did fear the news twice and swallowed hard. Of course he hadn't expected Gypsy

pleasant sounds. Birds shrilled in the budding trees and children right now and I guess we can keep played in the hedged yards. mad our heads above water. Keep your with release after the long winter. money, child. You'll need it. Guess Supper smells drifted in the crisp you'll be wanting a house of your air. And in a quiet room a man lay

The nurse came and went. The white and stubborn, refused to ac- her. cept their verdict. As Tom came

erish. Gypsy, in the background looked white and strained. He went Daddy?" to kiss her and she said quietly, we can't do a thing with her.

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It was 10-it was 11. Suddenly tall night nurse, shaken out of her be different; she would try to professional composure, stared erything bother 'er.

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He put an exploring hand on Harvey Morell's wrist. He bent marriage go if it's the only thing I down, the stethoscope adjusted, ever do in this world." and assumed the listening look. He change come?"

"Ten minutes ago, doctor...."

"Ah!" Why dont they do something, Gypsy thought wildly! Why do they stand calmly around? What good are they? She was grateful glass partition. "I'm mad about nim," she muttered to herself as she glimpsed Tom Weaver's profile through the glass partition. "I'm mad about for Tom's nearness. It was some him and I'm going to do some for Tom's nearness. It was some thing to hold to in this terrible thing about it."

(To Be Continued)

The doctor turned to Mrs. Morell. Was it possible that his worn face showed encouragement? He said, very low, "You've been a good soldier, Louise. I think per-

haps you've kept him here. . . . "You mean . . ?" She pressed her handkerchief to her lips. "Don't give me too much hope,

Dector. "I'm not sure," he told them all slowly. "But I think he's taken a rangements were made at the reg-

Tom moved back to the apartment ruary 26 at the clubhouse at in the middle of the second week which time the Fullerton Ebell take up their own problems dramatic section will present a gain. By that time Harvey Morell group of one-act plays and readwas sitting up, propped by pillows, ings. in the big four poster. The morn- Mrs. Madeline Kirby presided ing before she went back to the and announced that county council city Gypsy had a talk with her meeting for today at Buena Park. father. The nurse had left the day Delegates elected for the meeting before and Gypsy had brought him included Mrs. George Sherwood up his midmorning cup of broth. Mrs. Gordon Handsfield, Mrs. this morning to the bright spring Namara. Mrs. Helen Ramsey re-Gypsy's elbow an old gnarled lilac auxiliary.

"Grand day!" smiling. "You're leaving us?"

bush had burst unexpectedly into

"This afternoon," she told him.
"It will be less work all around. I feel I can safely trust you to Moth-They shared an ancient joke

family protector.

He drained the cup with the invalid's characteristic sigh.

She made him more comfortable

pursue Tom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Daddy—" she paused, not knowing quite how to go on. "Tom and
ing quite how to go on. "Tom and
ing quite how to go on." Tom and
ing quite how to go on." Tom and night, when Louis Plummer, prin-I have a little money saved," she night, when Louis Plummer, prin-"Why, that's-that's awfully good

"The man in the bad blinked N. Greer. that might greet him at the big house in Upper Dean street.

I think we can get by. It's mighty president of the P.-T. A., who was lucky I kept up that disability inown one of these days. Tell Tom I appreciate his kind thought."

She twitched the coverlet straight

into the hall he heard Mrs. Morell lying here as I do," he said slow-

"Yes, I did. We had a struggle matter of fact. I never was a gogetter." His smile "as wry. "But the ultimate aim of education. So Mrs. Harold Burdick, 433 East Maybe she's right, Tom thought. getter." His smile was wry. "But to advise men and women during America, underwent an emergency this period is difficult, for we are appendix operation hast night at rest. But ater he had talked to Dr. asked for more th n I could give. rest. But ater he had talked to Dr. Not many women like her. And Bannerman he became imbued he women like her. And with this revolution, a different dition was reported favorable to-

The long night began to wheel by. The patient was surprising to be."

differe gram."

them all with his vitaity. He was them all with his vitaity. He was clinging stubbornly to life although singing and throwing flowers.

"Of course not: Of course not: Mrs. E. E. McCulle Mrs. E. E. McCull Mrs. Morell refused to go to bed. Pretty soon the boy and girl have Mrs. Morell refused to go to bed. Mrs. Morell refused to go to bed. She looked at them with scorn scorn worry about beefsteak and rent flag salute and Mrs. J. L. Alibee money. Not the same thing at all. introduced Mrs. W. V. Kelsey, of Royal Neighbors' dinner; when they suggested it.

"Sleep!" she said with bright. But if they're the right sort they'll

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As she dressed the baby for the accomplished through P.-T. A. the house was oppressive. Dread homeward trip she thought of her made the undercurrent and the low father's words and her heart made the undercurrent and the low voices were surcharged with it. lightened insensibly. Besides, the led at the plane by Mrs. Reece, cabin; 7:30 p.m. Gypsy could not sit still. She kept weeks she had jus' lived through sang two Negro spirituals "Nobody" W.R.C. Getgypsy could not sit still. She kept getting up and going to the door, had given her a new sense of val- Knows the Trouble I've Had" and with Mrs. Eunice Manual, Stearns as though there wt. something she could do. The baby had long since been tucked into his crib.

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Clytie helped her down to the "I-I think he's going," she said. taxi. From the window above she could see her mother waving. Her

step below. Her dark eyes were enormous. "I'll call him," she said, the old colored woman. "Take care of them both."

Clytie said yes, she would.

muttered on his pillow. His thin hands plucked at the coverlet.

It was a warm, languorous day in May. Shrubs were bursting into It seemed hours, although it was bloom all along the wide pleasant

> "I'm going to be different," she promised. "I'm going ' make my

Back in the embattled city across taightened and his eyes sought the river, toward whose towers and nose of the nurse. "When did the minarets the train now hurled itself, a blond girl sat in a shining office and stared out over the

roofs. "I'm mad about him," she mut-

IU HOLD DINNER Concrete Products-

American Legion Auxiliary Mon-It was a long, slow struggle, day night to hold a joint pot luck convalescence. Gypsy and supper with the Legion post Febtake up their own problems dramatic section will present

All the windows w 3 opened wide George Willits and Mrs. J. Mcsunshine. The curtains moved fit-fully and just below the sill at ity, the group sponsored by the

The date of the child welfare committee benefit party has been "Grand day!"

Her father nodded, his dark face clubhouse at 1 p.m. Bridge and miling. "You're leaving us?"

"500" prizes are to be offered.

> DINNER PLANNED avenue February 20 for the pub-lic. The money raised is to be used in the mission fund.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

BEGIN HERE TODAY Gypsy Morell and Tom Weaver are married on the same day as Lila Hotaling and Derek Bliss but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple. While Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she learns she is to have a baby. After David's hirth she is extremely busy, caring for him and for her home. Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in Vera Gray. One day she sees them going to lunch together. She is heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanations. Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry Marko Broughton, richer and older. Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident and she and Tom rush to the Morell home. While Gypsy remains there, desperately worried, Vera continues to pursue Tom. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

No one met Tom Weaver at the said awkwardly. "He told me—he station that night. He swung up the steep street away from the sta-

Mr. Plummer talked in place of in attitude toward education of youth.

Transition Period

In the course of his talk he Fullerton. said that this present generation, going as it is through a transition to be presented by Allec Geren, Gruber, first; Mrs. Alice Whitperiod, is finding no place in the Hermon Hoch, Lucille Vogele, Dor- aker, second; Mrs. A. W. Miller, present set-up and that the great is Massey, Jane Burnett and Mur- third; A. C. Gruber, fourth; cor doctors touched and looked and shook their heads. And the wife, her.

She twitched the coveriet straight task of both home and school is let Hobbs. A realistic drama, tract, first, Mrs. Irene Jarvis and to assist in keeping the morale of "Confessional," written by Perci-

into the hall he heard Mrs. Morell saying in a clear voice, "It's all nonsense. I tell you, he's going to get well."

Her eyes, Tom thought, were unusually bright and her color feversh. Gypay in the hackground "You married young, didn't you making for the individual profit making for the individual reason to be come discouraged; we need to study to provide satisfactory surpoundings to help over the period of transition," Plummer said, "We will be at the Brea-Olinda High have trained in the past that profit making for the individual profit making for the individual reason to be come discouraged; we need to study to provide satisfactory surpoundings to help over the period of transition," Plummer said, "We have trained in the past that profit making for the individual profit making for the individual reason to be discouraged; we need to study to provide satisfactory surpoundings to help over the period of transition," Plummer said, "We have trained in the past that profit making for the individual reason to be discouraged; we need to study to provide satisfactory surpoundings to help over the period of transition," Plummer said, "We have trained in the past that profit making for the individual reason to be discouraged; we need to study to provide satisfactory surpoundings to help over the period of transition," Plummer said, "We have trained in the past that profit making for the individual reason to be discouraged; we need to study to provide satisfactory surpoundings to help over the period of transition," Plummer said, "We have trained in the past that profit making for the individual reason to be discouraged; we need to study to provide satisfactory surpoundings to help over the period of transition." "You married young, didn't you profit making for the individual is the proper method of living, and now we are changed and with a at first—always have had, as a right-about face are training that world than we faced a few years day. Lois Ann is a pupil in Miss "Marriage is—is funny," Gypsy ago, and it is necessary to train offered vaguely in the pause. "It's differently to fit in with this pro-

At the opening of the meeting, "Of course not! Of course not. Mrs. E. E. McClure played "Amerprayer. Miss Lillian Rivers led in Garden Grove, past county presi- Fellows temple; 6 p.m. dent, Mrs. G. N. Greer, of Fuller-Gypsy patted his hand. Daddy ton and Mrs. McClure, past presiviews of the work that has been

Plan Meeting March 12 The Rev. Mr. Reece, accompan-She and Tom would make a theme. The study group will meet 6:30 p.m.

20 at La Habra, where Mrs. H. R. Archibald, of South Pasadena, state chairman of parent educaion, will be speaker. It will be an all day meeting, with pot luck

ncheon at noon. Miss Drusilla Mackey announced meeting of the Orange County League of Hard of Hearing at Anaheim auditorium, where Miss Olive Harris, founder of the Blue Bird camp for the young people who are hard of hearing, will be

FULLERTON. will present two plays at the meeting of the Orange County Principals' and Teachers' association in Present and Teachers' association in Teachers' associa ed practice after casting the plays of solos.

Monday night. The meeting was The committee in charge had at the home of A. E. Stuelke in arranged for bridge and "500" and

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FULLERTON, Feb. 13.-Lois

Coming Events

International Relations council; Royal Neighbors' dinner; Odd Orange county a capella music hall of high practice; school; 7:25 p.m. Hawks; airplane club; chamber

of commerce office; 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY Izaak Walton league; Hillorest Get-To-Gether club;

Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; tant things-in that dread shadow. "Junior College" will be the 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe;

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Fullerton.

A farce, "The Love Pirate," is prizes were given in auction to Mrs. Leonora Canning and A. C. us, second; 500, Mrs. M. Batchman,

In charge were Mrs. LeRoy Lyof refreshments, with Mrs. W. J. Carmichael and Mrs. Alice Whitaker; Mrs. W. P. Alexander, ta-bles, and Mrs. Buttree, Mrs. F. . Coltrin, Miss Gertrude De Geland Mrs. Arch Edwards; Mrs. A. Fridd, Mrs. Otto Fridd, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. Max Orkins, Mrs. C. O. Petty, Mrs. Monte

Porter and Mrs. G. H. Sattler,

tion in Brea March 15, and start- C. O. Patterson brought a group day program set for February 20, ington, D. C., will represent Mo- Garrison Villard, grandson of Wilat 7:30 o'clock at the school.

> The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550,

tickets; Mrs. Florence Wishard, tended by more than 50 members of the day, a patriotic theme. Mrs. and guests, members of Mojave Seamans presented a song, one of chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- her composition, "Boys of can Revolution, met Monday at the home of Mrs. William H. Meet On Friday Bates, Valley View, Yorba Linda, where Mrs. Bates, Mrs. W. W. The program, in charge of Mrs. FULLERTON, Feb. 13.—The Blackmer, Mrs. A. P. Wiese, Mrs. Margaret Buttree, included musical executive board of the Wilshire Winifred Bradford and Mrs. Willis numbers of an old fashioned nature. Miss Ramona Mulligan, Miss meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the latter balance for the Wilshire Maple were hostesses. Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael, regent, presided

> jave chapter as regent alternate at liam Lloyd Garrison of abolition the national conference to be held days, is to talk at the Orange there April 19. Mrs. Nonamaker County forum Tuesday, February is planning to visit Mrs. John 27, at the Fullerton union high Morley, her daughter, where Miss school auditorium, in a fifth of a Ruth Nonamaker is now visiting, series of edult education events and Miss Ruth plans to return for Orange county. home with her.

A S Bradford, alternate delegate, cital

Mrs. Carl H. Seamans, composes presented groups of her own and other classic plano selections, and tralto, and Mrs. Mollet, soprane, in number of her compositions Miss Moore gave negro spirituals Refreshments were served by the ostesses at a beautifully appointed table, with Mrs. Blackmer and Mrs. Bradford pouring. Mrs. Dora Gunnett read Washington's prayer and a favorite poem of Lincoln's YORBA LINDA, Feb. 13.-At- in keeping with the general theme

FULLERTON, Feb. 13 .- Oswald

ome with her.

Mrs. O. M. Thompson, alternate,

Germany." The program will open and Miss Carmichael and Mrs. R. at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Nielson Lightner, delegate, and Mrs. will present a 15-minute organ re-

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"I'm not sure," he told them all slowly. "But I think he's taken a rangements were made at the regturn for the better. . . . "

take up their own problems dramatic section will present a group of one-act plays and readings.

In the big four poster. The morning before she went back to the city Gypsy had a talk with her city Gypsy had a talk with her meeting for today at Buena Park. father. The nurse had left the day before and Gypsy had brought him up his midmorning cup of broth. All the windows we opened wide George Willits and Mrs. J. Mc-

this morning to the bright spring Namara. Mrs. Helen Ramsey rethis morning to the bright sprins sunshine. The curtains moved fitfully and just below the sill at Gypsy's elbow an old gnarled lilac bush had burst unexpectedly into

"Grand day!" Her father nodded, his dark face clubhouse at 1 p.m. Bridge and smiling. "You're leaving us?" "This afternoon," she told him. 'It will be less work all around. I feel I can safely trust you to Moth-

family protector, valid's characteristic sigh.

"Good?" "Wonderful,"

No one met Tom Weaver at the said awkwardly. "He told me-he cipal of the high school and dis-

.. " The man in the bad blinked N. Greer. to come,...but he did fear the news that might greet him at the big house in Upper Dean street.

The spring twilight was full of The espring twilight was full of pleasant sounds. Birds shrilled in the budding trees and children played in the hedged yards, mad with release after the long winter. Supper smells drifted in the crisp air. And in a quiet room a man lay dying.

In the espring twilight was full of pleasant sounds. Birds shrilled in surance, It's paying m \$50 a week right now and I guess we can keep your money, child. You'll need it. Guess with release after the long winter, you'll be wanting a house of your dying.

Transition Period youth.

Will present two plays at the meeting of the Orange Country talk told of the need of changes in attitude toward education of youth.

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saying in a clear voice, "It's all nonsense. I tell you, he's going to get
that you're settled, taken care of.
well."

In the half he heard Mrs. Morell

Iy. "Can't tell you how glad I am
sense. I tell you, he's going to get
that you're settled, taken care of.
I don't have to worry about you.

I don't have to worry about you. Her eyes, Tom thought, were unusually bright and her color fev
"Young about you. Toundings to help over the period Practice for the two productions of transition." Plummer said. "We will be at the Brea-Olinda High have trained in the past that school at 7:30 p.m. Fabruary in the school at 7:30 p.m. Fabruary in the

"You married young, didn't you profit making for the individual to kiss her and she said quietly, "Yes, I did. We had a struggle now we are changed and with a first—always have had, as a matter of fact. I never was a go-

The long night began to wheel never quite what you think it's

gram."

hen they suggested it.
"Sleep!" she said with bright. But if they're the right sort they'll

Gypsy patted his hand. Daddy Gypsy's fearful eyes sought all about. Maybe she was taking sociation, who gave interesting re-

was 10-it was 11. Suddenly She and Tom would make a theme. The study group will meet 6:30 p.m.

helped her down to the "I-I think he's going," she said. taxi. From the window above she

frozen. "You look after Mother." of them both."

They were all in the room now. Clytie said yes, she would.

It seemed hours, although it was bloom all along the wide pleasant

He put an exploring hand on promised. "I'm going make my

self, a blond girl sat in a shining office and stared out over the

roofs. Why dont they do something, "I'm mad about him," she mut-

(To Be Continued)

FULLERTON, Feb. 13 .-- Arular meeting of the Fullerton American Legion Auxiliary Mon It was a long, slow struggle, that convalescence, Gypsy and Tom moved back to the apartment in the middle of the second week

committee benefit party has been changed to February 17, at the "500" prizes are to be offered.

DINNER PLANNED

They shared an ancient joke FULLERTON, Feb. 13.-Women to the effect that Gypsy was the of the Mexican mission are planning to give a Mexican dinner at He drained the cup with the inavenue February 20 for the public. The money raised is to be lused in the mission fund.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

20 at La Habra, where Mrs. H. R. Archibald, of South Pasadena, state chairman of parent educaon, will be speaker. It will be an day meeting, with pot luck cheon at noon.

Miss Drusilla Mackey announced meeting of the Orange County ague of Hard of Hearing at Anaheim auditorium, where Miss Olive Harris, founder of the Blue Bird camp for the young people who are hard of hearing, will be

the Fullerton Union High school Parent-Teacher association last

FULLERTON. Feb. 13 .- Mem-Mr. Plummer talked in place of Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, past state bers of the Little Theater guild

going as it is through a transition to be presented by Allec Geren, period, is finding no place in the Hermon Hoch, Lucille Vogele, Dorpresent set-up and that the great is Massey, Jane Burnett and Murtask of both home and school is lel Hobbs. A realistic drama, to assist in keeping the morale of "Confessional," written by Perci-

PUPIL IN HOSPITAL

FULLERTON, Feb. 13.-Lois service rendered to fellow men is Ann Burdick, daughter of Mr. and the ultimate aim of education. So Mrs. Harold Burdick, 433 East to advise men and women during Amerige, underwent an emergency this period is difficult, for we are appendix operation last night at facing an economic revolution, and the Fullerton hospital. Her conwith this revolution, a different dition was reported favorable toworld than we faced a few years day. Lois Ann is a pupil in Missago, and it is necessary to train Flint's fifth year class. differently to fit in with this pro-

Coming Events

prayer. Miss Lillian Rivers led in International Relations council; flag salute and Mrs. J. L. Allbee Methodist church; 6:30 p.m. introduced Mrs. W. V. Kelsey, of Royal Neighbors' dinner; Odd Garden Grove, past county presi- Fellows temple; 6 p.m. dent, Mrs. G. N. Greer, of Fuller-Orange county a capella choir ton and Mrs. McClure, past presidents of Fullerton High school assischool; 7:25 p.m. music hall of high Hawks; airplane club; chamber

The Rev. Mr. Reece, accompan-Izaak Walton league; Hillorest voices were surcharged with it. lightened insensibly. Besides, the Gypsy could not sit still. She kept weeks she had jus' lived through sang two Negro spirituals "Nobody" W.R.C. Get-To-Gether club; getting up and going to the door, had given her a new sense of val- Knows the Trouble I've Had" and with Mrs. Eunice Manual, Stearns as though there we something she could do. The baby had long since Black Angel had come close to her. Hardy, who presided, announced Rotary club; McFarland's cafe;

You forget petty thing, unimperthe meeting of March 12, when noon. tant things—in that dread shadow. "Junior College" will be the 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe;

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a marked success. of soles.

arranged for bridge and "500" and prizes were given in auction to Mrs. Leonora Canning and A. C. Gruber, first; Mrs. Alice Whitaker, second; Mrs. A. W. Miller, third; A. C. Gruber, fourth; con tract, first, Mrs. Irene Jarvis and Albert Launer, first; Mrs. McMan-us, second; 500, Mrs. M. Batchman, first, and Mrs. W. W. DeLand, sec-

In charge were Mrs. LeRoy Lyon, Mrs. J. R. Eberhard, in charge of refreshments, with Mrs. W. J. Carmichael and Mrs. Alice Whit-Mrs. W. P. Alexander, taes, and Mrs. Buttree, Mrs. F. Coltrin, Miss Gertrude De Gelr and Mrs. Arch Edwards; Mrs. A. Fridd, Mrs. Otto Fridd, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. Max Orkins,

The program, in charge of Mrs. FULLERTON, Feb. 13 .- The Blackmer, Mrs. A. P. Wiese, Mrs. Margaret Buttree, included musical executive board of the Wilshire Winifred Bradford and Mrs. Willis numbers of an old fashioned na- Parent-Teacher association will Maple were hostesses. Miss Nancy ture. Miss Ramona Mulligan, Miss meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lee Carmichael, regent, presided Carolyn Pickering and Miss Mar-teachers' room of the Wilshire at the business session, celina Arroues provided a group school, where final arrangements Mrs. C. B. Nonamaker, who is of musical trie numbers and Dr. will be made for the Founders' planning to leave soon for Wash-C. O. Patterson brought a group day program set for February 20, ington, D. C., will represent Mo-Garrison Villard, grandson of Wil-The committee in charge had at 7:30 o'clock at the school,

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YORBA LINDA, Feb. 18 .- Attended by more than 50 members of the day, a patriotic theme. Mrs. and guests, members of Mojave Seamans presented a song, one of chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday at Meet On Friday the home of Mrs. William H. Bates, Valley View, Yorba Linda, where Mrs. Bates, Mrs. W. W.

> and Miss Ruth plans to return for Orange county. home with her.

A. S. Bradford, alternate delegate, cital

were elected to attend the state

Mrs. Carl H. Seamans, composer presented groups of her own and other classic plano selections, and presented Miss Elste Moore, contralto, and Mrs. Mollet, soprano, in a number of her compositions: Miss Moore gave negro spirituals

Refreshments were served by the ostesses at a beautifully appointed table, with Mrs. Blackmer and Mrs. Bradford pouring. Mrs. Dora Gunnett read Washington's prayer and a favorite poem of Lincoln's in keeping with the general theme

jave chapter as regent alternate at liam Lloyd Garrison of abolition the national conference to be held days, is to talk at the Orange there April 19. Mrs. Nonamaker County forum Tuesday, February is planning to visit Mrs. John 27, at the Fullerton union high Morley, her daughter, where Miss school auditorium, in a fifth of a Ruth Nonamaker is now visiting, series of edult education events

Villard will talk on "Whither Mrs. O. M. Thompson, alternate, Germany." The program will open and Miss Carmichael and Mrs. R. at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Nielson R. Lightner, delegate, and Mrs. will present a 15-minute organ re-

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chance in a hundred that Lawyer GAME MacCracken will be convicted, ney, Frank Hogan, to defend him. Walter Brown. through a legal hole no bigger into Brown's office, than the eye of a needle.

(Usually a man is morally guil- board bare. but his clients, that MacCracken ords which the Democrats could ultra-reformers was bound as a lawyer to give have used to throw Republicans around and put Mr. Roosevelt on Also he will have the warm sup-

demanding that MacCracken be expired. arrested and all that.

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claim the immunity of an attorfor him to prove legal justifica- rent turmoil. tion. He has no such loopholes as MacCracken.

The Senate seems to miss the Politicians

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the Senate during the past wenty mittee had recommended modera- anyone even noticing the differ- training-originated outside New years. He favored turning such tion in regulating the exchange, ence Some smart lawyers believe the cases over to the district attor-

the way things are going now, that the Senate is not primarily ently willing to go along. Politicians all agree privately He has certain wide open legal after MacCracken or his clients loopholes and has employed the The real 'possum they want to

Stewart of Standard Oil out of a been growling about Brown since er saw it. worse Senatorial jam March 4. When Farley moved he found POSSIBILITIES Frown had left the political cup-

the case believe names were chiseled on the cor- decided a stronger bill was neces- this time. based on the idea that Mac- eled off. The papers burned in ecutor Pecora, Cracken's papers were not his, the furnace were Civil Service recout of office for cause. Their the spot by offering a bill con- port of the Tammany cohorts who British markets. That explains why MacCrack- destruction prevented Farley from trary to his wishes. en and Hogan have been so willing firing possibly 100 Republican There is also a chance that Mr. Lehman-Farley crown in the face expected to suffer similar trade

contracts he could, intending to that is the case, there may be no tussle. leave none for Farley. Congress legislation at all. The Senate may have a much put a stop to that by passing a In reading the proposed bill, technical case if it pro- law preventing Brown from doing one thing should be kept in mind: ceeds against one of MacCrack- anything except extending old air en's clients who destroyed evi- mail lines. Thereupon Brown ex- as it is cooked. tended every line he possibly Courts are strict about such could. Farley set out immedi- NOTES matters. Such a client could not ately to cancel those extensions.

to be one. He made no secrecy them in the first place. large established air lines. He It appears that the Administra- function as confidential interme- Railroad executives hereabouts of the fact that he favored the

gravy with a big ladle. tions. It hired Republican attorneys, like Mabel Walker Willethat whole industry who is a planes out of Congress.

Therefore the current expose

There was a slip 'twixt the cup gold.

Then suddenly a new bill was sum? There ain't going to be no proposed which had fangs instead strain. world's greatest loophole attor- tree is ex-Postmaster General of teeth in it. No one is supposed to know where the bill came SENATE Hogan once got Colonel Robert Postmaster General Farley has from. Mr. Roosevelt said he nev-

en and Hogan have been so willing possibly to Republicate to take the limelight in the case, postmasters before, their terms Roosevelt submitted both sides Tammany may be on the way changes in the future. The net of the question and now is going to the ash-heap but is still a foe result should be a closer trade Brown also let all the airmail to let Congress fight it out. If not to be despised in a primary bond between the southern conti-

The soup is never eaten as hot AIR MAIL

That situation is what appears is any better to let the retiring Aircraft interests are wondering "reasonable" on disarmament and Also, it might be difficult to be at the bottom of the cur- chairman of the Democratic Na- when their turn will come and trade agreements. Insiders have Brown is a clever politician such a politically minded man as not been fully aired by any means. Italy in case of any serious troulate Penator Tom Walsh. He He has spent a life time learning Walter Brown to have handled

> openly asserted it was better to tion arbitrarily took the stock diaries between air line and posay them a little more to carry market bill out of the hands of tal authorities will be examined for new freight cars while the the mails than to trust the little Chairman Steagall of the House with a microscope. independents. He handed out the Banking Committee and gave it to a closer White House ally, SECURITIES The air mail industry sprang Chairman Rayburn of the House Wall Street's hopes that the Se- cars and then having the Podunk

brandt, Wild Bill Donovan and at the opportunity of handling the of the Dickinson Committee rec- anyway." MacCracken. You will probably air mail, figuring they can get ommended such action was renot even find an office boy in appropriations for even more quested by the government.

House Agriculture Committee who were opposed.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

ing into thin air. To begin with, They have reduced their statistithe best inside estimates cut it cal departments-which do about to five billion on the basis that 90 per cent of the work in conthe President underestimated revenue nection with a new issue—to Morton's Salt-It Pours!

will be entirely at Republican enues by at least one billion. Of this five billion, one billion ticians who were laid off cannot Farley is also a clever politi- has already been raised. Nearly be replaced overnight if they a billion more—apart from the should be needed again. equalization fund-accrues to the Treasury through the profit on MARKET and the lip on this stock market more can be easily and gradually pert shows that most of the readded to the total of Treasury cent heavy stock market transac-Mr. Roosevelt's Dickinson com- bills week after week without tions - apart from professional

The highest Wall Streeters thought That leaves only from one to buying orders came from wire they had been promised private- two billion-probably nearer one nouses with offices in Chicago ly a 100-word bill merely licensing --to be raised by a direct issue be- and other mid-western cities, them. The Exchange accepted the fore July 1st. That sort of slays Dickinson ideas. A majority of the sound moneyites' prize bo- pROGRESS the Senate committee was appar- gey-how can Federal credit stand the strain of raising such a huge report a surprising increase in the

for the New York Senatorial nom- British progress toward recovery ination will be bitter. F Conway-for all his implied expected here. One of two things may have administration backing-will have happened. Mr. Roosevelt may not no walkover if he runs. There MERGER ty-if not legally-when he em- Brown had even arranged so have liked the reaction to the will be no burning of Washing-

> swung Pecora well known and popular upstate. still seek a chance to kick the

Republicans are cheered by the nent and the United States. prospective rift.

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the Dickinson Committee did not Act should boom the paper busi-It was Chairman Jones of the sign the report doesn't mean they ness, . . . Think of the reams it put over the provision for pro- Dean abstained because he thought uses. . . tecting consumers against exces- his Wall Street connections would Austria's asking the League of sive processing taxes in the new be used against the report in Nations for help against Germany Congress. Trade Commissioner is like asking a jack rabbit to wanted a free hand to introduce lion interpretations of his own. But some of the best known Wall Street underwriting houses The Treasury's terrific problem don't expect any large stock or of raising \$6,000,000,000 in new bond flotations for a long time money by July 1st is rapidly fad- regardless of the Securities Act.

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The rest of South America i

A secret entente has been formed between Italy, France and Local insiders get word that the England to bring Germany back hottest fireworks of Senator to the international conference Black's investigation of air mail table. This combination is pre-Skeptics may doubt whether it contracts are still ahead. United pared to force Germany to be tional confinitee, James Farley, what records they will be called it that Mussolini has been drawn handle air mail contracts now upon to produce. Relations with in by a French promise to cede a than it was to have permitted former government officials have strip of North Arfican coast to

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ington Beach, have taken the Snow | other advanced cooking pupils of the domestic science department. the Misses Maxine Bradbury, Eveat her home recently to members lyn Siqudda and Evelyn Tunstall, and their teacher, Miss Bourhill. Miss Ellen Miller spent four Victor Esser of the San Diegra

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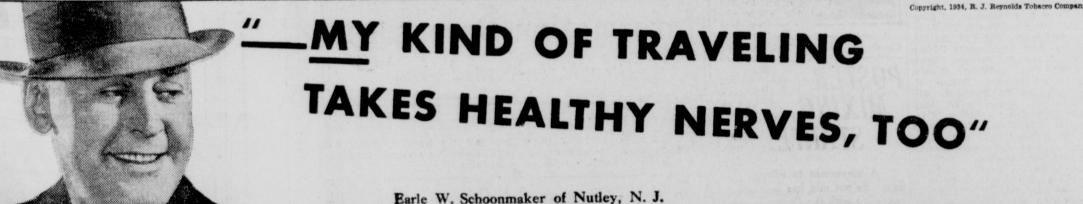
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon Senate is picking on the wrong new without so much fuss. man in the MacCracken case. They say there is hardly a hance in a hundred that Lawyer GAME

MacCracken will be convicted, Politicians all agree privately the way things are going now, that the Senate is not primarily ently willing to go along. He has certain wide open legal after MacCracken or his clients loopholes and has employed the The real 'possum they want to ey, Frank Hogan, to defend him. Walter Brown. Hogan once got Colonel Robert Postmaster General Farley has from. Mr. Roosevelt said he nev-Stewart of Standard Oil out of a been growling about Brown since er saw it. through a legal hole no bigger into Brown's office, he found POSSIBILITIES than the eye of a needle.

(Usually a man is morally guil- board bare. ty-if not legally-when he em- Brown had even arranged so have liked the reaction to the will be no burning of Washing-

the papers back to his clients. to take the limelight in the case, postmasters before their terms Roosevelt submitted both sides Tammany may be on the way changes in the future. The net demanding that MacCracken be expired. arrested and all that.

claim the immunity of an attorhim to prove legal justifica- rent turmoil. He has no such loopholes as MacCracken.

The Senate seems to miss the

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puts a quick end to Mr. Cold because it does

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years. He favored turning such Some smart lawyers believe the cases over to the district attor-

worse Senatorial jam March 4. When Farley moved Frown had left the political cup-

ploys a man like Hogan. Editor.) that his own and Mr. Hoover's Dickinson report. He may have ton fingers a la McKee candidacy cant move in the recent merger Insiders in the case believe names were chiseled on the cor- decided a stronger bill was neces- this time. MacCracken and Hogan have fig- ner stones of postoffices not then sary, and screened his maneuver ured out an impregnable defense, built. Farley had the names chis- by entrusting the matter to Pros- a real scrap against any admin- Britain - with the Australian on the idea that Mac- eled off. The papers burned in ecutor Pecora. Cracken's papers were not his, the furnace were Civil Service recbut his clients, that MacCracken ords which the Democrats could ultra-reformers swung Pecora well known and popular upstate ain is switching to the Empire was bound as a lawyer to give have used to throw Republicans around and put Mr. Roosevelt on Also he will have the warm sup- and Argentine is out of luck in out of office for cause. Their the spot by offering a bill con- port of the Tammany cohorts who British markets. explains why MacCrack- destruction prevented Farley from trary to his wishes. en and Hogan have been so willing firing possibly 100 Republican There is also a chance that Mr. Lehman-Fariey crown in the face expected to suffer similar trade

contracts he could, intending to that is the case, there may be no tussle leave none for Farley. Congress legislation at all. The Senate may have a much put a stop to that by passing a In reading the proposed bill, better technical case if it pro- law preventing Brown from doing one thing should be kept in mind: ceeds against one of MacCrack- anything except extending old air The soup is never eaten as hot en's clients who destroyed evi- mail lines. Thereupon Brown ex- as it is cooked. tended every line he possibly Courts are strict about such could. Farley set out immedi- NOTES

POLITICIANS

to be one. He made no secrecy them in the first place. of the fact that he favored the arge established air lines. He It appears that the Administra-

ravy with a big ladle. up under Republican administra- Interstate Commerce Committee. tions. It hired Republican at-MacCracken. You will probably air mail, figuring they can get ommended such action was reat whole industry who is a planes out of Congress.

tion in regulating the exchange. ence. The highest Wall Streeters thought ly a 100-word bill merely licensing the Senate committee was appar- gey-how can Federal credit stand

proposed which had fangs instead strain. greatest loophole attorgreatest loophole att

tional conjuittee, James Farley, Brown is a clever politician such a politically minded man as late Renator Tom Walsh. He He has spent a life time learning Walter Brown to have handled

> penly asserted it was better to tion arbitrarily took the stock he mails than to trust the little Chairman Steagall of the House with a microscope. dependents. He handed out the Banking Committee and gave it to a closer White House ally, SECURITIES The air mail industry sprang Chairman Rayburn of the House

brandt, Wild Bill Donovan and at the opportunity of handling the of the Dickinson Committee rec- anyway." not even find an office boy in appropriations for even more quested by the government.

House Agriculture Committee who

NEW YORK By James McMullin

of raising \$6,000,000,000 in new bond flotations for a long time money by July 1st is rapidly fad- regardless of the Securities Act. ing into thin air. To begin with, They have reduced their statistithe best inside estimates cut it cal departments-which do about to five billion on the basis that 90 per cent of the work in conthe President underestimated revenue that new issue—to Morton's Salt-It Powrs!

a billion more—apart from the should be needed again. equalization fund-accrues to the Treasury through the profit on MARKET There was a slip twixt the cup gold. From one to two billion Analysis by a Wall Street ex-

-to be raised by a direct issue be- and other mid-western cities. them. The Exchange accepted the fore July 1st. That sort of slays Dickinson ideas. A majority of the sound moneyites' prize bo- PROGRESS

r Conway-for all his implied expected here. One of two things may have administration backing-will have happened. Mr. Roosevelt may not no walkover if he runs. There MERGER

still seek a chance to kick the

Republicans are cheered by the nent and the United States. prospective rift.

National City employes are also ble. likely to be questioned. Reliable sources state that their former CARS

put over the provision for pro- Dean abstained because he thought uses. wanted a free hand to introduce lion.

interpretations of his own. But some of the best known Wall Street underwriting houses The Treasury's terrific problem don't expect any large stock or

will be entirely at Republican enues by at least one billion. | were skeletons. The chief statis-Of this five billion, one billion ticians who were laid off cannot Farley is also a clever politi- has already been raised. Nearly be replaced overnight if they

nd the lip on this stock market more can be easily and gradually pert shows that most of the readded to the total of Treasury cent heavy stock market transac Mr. Roosevelt's Dickinson com- bills week after week without tions - apart from professional the Senate during the past wenty mittee had recommended modera- anyone even noticing the differ- training-originated outside New York. The largest part of the big That leaves only from one to buying orders came from wire they had been promised private- two billion-probably nearer one nouses with offices in Chicago

International financial circles the strain of raising such a huge report a surprising increase in the Then suddenly a new bill was sum? There ain't going to be no value of British securities. They are estimated to be worth about twelve billion dollars more than they were a year and a half ago. The Democratic primary fight This is taken as an index of for the New York Senatorial nom- British progress toward recovery ination will be bitter. Thomas and beneficial repercussions are

Trade insiders report a signifiof Vestey's-who control the im-Incumbent Copeland will put up portation of Argentine beef istration candidate. His radio meat magnate, William Angliss. The other possibility is that the talks on health have made him Experts say this means that Brit-

The rest of South America of the question and now is going to the ash-heap but is still a foe result should be a closer trade Brown also let all the airmail to let Congress fight it out. If not to be despised in a primary bond between the southern conti-

A secret entente has been formed between Italy, France and Local insiders get word that the England to bring Germany back hottest fireworks of Senator to the international conference Black's investigation of air mail table. This combination is prematters. Such a client could not ately to cancel those extensions. Skeptics may doubt whether it contracts are still ahead. United pared to force Germany to be That situation is what appears is any better to let the retiring Aircraft interests are wondering "reasonable" on disarmament and Also, it might be difficult to be at the bottom of the cur- chairman of the Democratic Na- when their turn will come and trade agreements. Insiders have what records they will be called it that Mussolini has been drawn handle air mail contracts now upon to produce. Relations with in by a French promise to cede a than it was to have permitted former government officials have strip of North Arfican coast to not been fully aired by any means. Italy in case of any serious trou-

function as confidential interme- Railroad executives hereabouts diaries between air line and pos- admit they are holding up prices y them a little more to carry market bill out of the hands of tal authorities will be examined for new freight cars while the Eastman plan to pool equipment is in prospect. "Where do we get off spending money for nice new Wall Street's hopes that the Se- cars and then having the Podunk curities Act will be eased are & Hoochville grab them off? Let mounting. The grapevine has it Uncle Sam buy 'em for us. He'll corneys, like Mabel Walker Wille- The Army people are delighted that the report by three members probably own us all before long

The fact that two members of the Dickinson Committee did. the Dickinson Committee did not Act should boom the paper busi-Therefore the current expose It was Chairman Jones of the sign the report doesn't mean they ness. . . Think of the reams it were opposed. Lawyer Arthur will take to print legal prospectecting consumers against exces- his Wall Street connections would Austria's asking the League of sive processing taxes in the new be used against the report in Nations for help against Germany Congress. Trade Commissioner is like asking a jack rabbit to Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon Landis stayed out because he help smack down a mountain

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residence on Adams street. Mrs. E. J. Mossinger was hostess MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 13.-Mrs at her home recently to members

Miss Ellen Miller spent four days at the high school bungalow

the domestic science department, the Misses Maxine Bradbury, Eveand their teacher, Miss Bourhill. Victor Esser of the San Diegra

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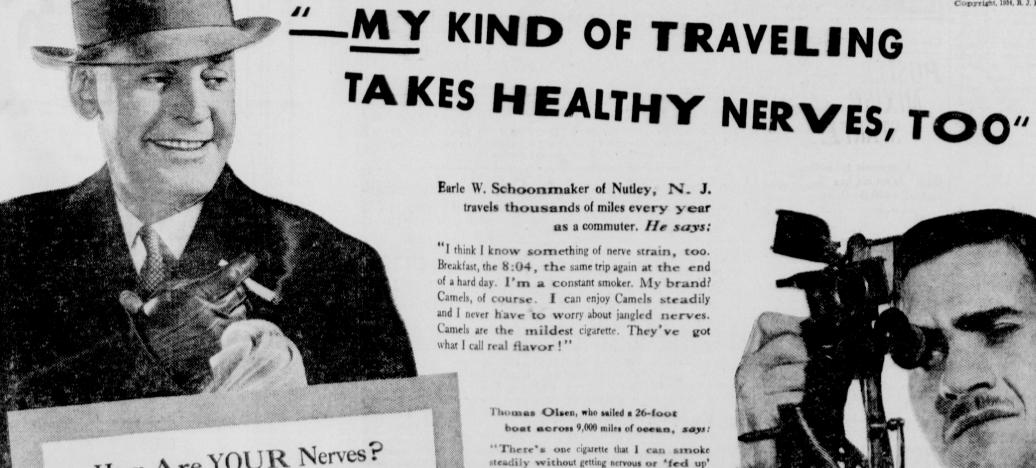
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nembers of the 10 farm centers in

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl-

berg has been delegated to make

The party will make the trip by

automobile reaching Las Vegas,

Nev on the afternoon of Febru-

Spending the night in Las Ve

gas the party will go to Boulder

City on the second day where officials will direct the trip to the

will return by way of the Metro-

politan aqueduct and inspect the work under way on that project The return trip will require an

Those who wish to devote but two

days to the trip, according to Wahl-

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der City and return by paved

only to Farm Center representa-

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the trip may be made by contact-

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the Citizen's committee. Numerous officers of this division in Los Angeles and surrounding territory are planning to appear to pay homage to their war time commander. In addition many Army, Navy and National Guard officers will appear in uniform to add color to this outstanding social event of Orange county. Commanders Irwin F. Landis and B. P. Donnelly will represent the Navy with several from the San Pedro fleet expected; Col. Nelson M. Holderman, Napa; Majors W. O. Hart, Orange; Dec Robinson, of Orange; Earl B. Hawks, A. S. Ralph, John Wehrly, H. C. Woodward, H. McVicar Smith, R. Yeagle and A. F. Moulton, of Sanmond, of Orange; Jules W. Markel, of Santa Ana; Lieutenants Dixson Tubbs, James H. Farrage, Louis A. Riehl, Van Leonard Brown, Maurice F. Enderle, Wilbur K. Getty, Charles D. Swanner, will represent the Army; with Maj. Donald L. Winans, Anaheim; Cap. James B. Pettit and Lieutenants Robt. P. Kellogg and Leonard E. Echols as National Guard representatives. Many more of the Reserve officers are expected to appear in uniform and acceptance is daily awaited from officers of March Field Aviation Corps.

A large attendance is expected according to fine reception of ad- form of a campaign in billboard secured until the first of next meeting which insures an excel-

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Parisians is pictured in this radiophoto attacking the mobile guards in the Place de la Concorde. Note the demonstrator (at right) hurling a missile at the troops. (Photo copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc.: Transmitt ed by Radio.)



The frenzied spirit of revolution held sway again in Paris as this howling mob swept through the extra day through the streets, leaving ruin and death in its wake. Armed with shovels, picks and clubs, the rioting thousands differed from the bloodthirsty throngs of 1789, 1848 and 1871 only in attire. Women and boys were in the forefront of the maddened mob.

there will be but two solo groups | Chorus numbers of the evening | will close the first half of the highway. sung by Watson with Erma Lucas will open with that stirring Na- evening's program with "Adoreas accompanist. The first of these tional Hymn of Wales, "March of mus Te" by Palestrina, and "Let groups will offer "Good Fellows the Men of Harlech," Others in Their Celestial Concerts" by Hangroups will offer "Good Fellows the Men of Harten. Others in the Opening Cantando group will del.

The final group will del. Taylor). In the second group Mr. thero) and Watson will sing "The Horn" (Campbell-Tipton).

(Flegier); "Hills of Home" (Fox) and "De Glory Road" by Wolfe.

"Suabian Folk Song" (Brahms) Arrayed" by Wagner-Salter.

A motor bus, ignited by wrathful demonstrators, becomes a flaming torch La Concorde. (Photo copyright, 1934, by NEA; Bartlane transmission over Western Union cables.)

D. A. V. Auxiliary

To Visit Chapter

Mrs. Earl Pinney, state com-

Fourth street, following the reg-

Commander Pickard called espe

morrow night, expressing the

ope that there will be some spe-

ial news of the recent legislative

levelopments and some interpreta-

tion of the recent executive order

which is causing considerable concern among disabled veterans, it

Refreshments will be served at

Pickard, commander.

cial attention

was stated.

POSTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST MIXING GASOLINE, ALCOHOL STARTED IN ORANGE COUNTY

A movement to educate the public to the fact that gasoline and liquor do not mix has been launched by the Tustin W. C. T. U. in cooperation with the Orange County W. C. T. U., it was learned today.

The movement has taken the The three billboards have been vanced ticket sale and final plans advertising, according to Mrs. C. month, when the posters and perwere completed at last night's meeting which insures an excelunit.

advertising, according to Mrs. c. haps the location of the signs will be changed.

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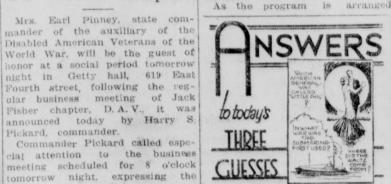
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that the second concert of the Cantando club 1933-34 series will All three of the billboards in be held Tuesday night in the Or-Orange county have the same pos- ange High school auditorium. The change to Orange was necessitated

> announces that the soloist for the vening will be Allan Watson. Canadian baritone. Watson has spent the last three years in Holeated successes in motion picture productions, on the radio, in op-



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Several Orange county residents served in this division and will be at the Valencia Ballroom on Feb. ruary 22 in uniform to honor General Winn who is looking forward to meeting the officers and men of his old command as well as all in attendance at this year's mili tary Ball. Included in this list are Lieut.-Col. M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana; Maj. Harry O. Warton, Anaheim; Lieut. L. C. Slothower, Costa Mesa; Albert A. Poudevigne and Frank Trokey, Anaheim; C. C. Taylor, Floyd A. Bryant and Harry S. Pickard, the latter commander of the Jack Fisher Chapter D. A. V. and chairman of the Citizen's committee. Numerous officers of this divi-

ion in Los Angeles and surrounding territory are planning to appear to pay homage to their war ne commander. In addition many Army, Navy and National Guard officers will appear in uniform to add color to this outstanding social event of Orange county. Lieut.ommanders Irwin F. Landis and P. Donnelly will represent the avy with several from the San fleet expected; Col. Nelson Holderman, Napa; Majors W. O. Hart, Orange; Deo Robinson, of Orange; Earl B. Hawks, A. S. Ralph, John Wehrly, H. C. Wood-ward, H. McVicar Smith, R. P. Yeagle and A. F. Moulton, of Santa Ana; Captains Gordon X. Rich mond, of Orange; Jules W. Markel, of Santa Ana; Lieutenants Dixson Tubbs, James H. Farrage, Louis A. Riehl, Van Leonard Brown Maurice F. Enderle, Wilbur K Getty, Charles D. Swanner, wil represent the Army; with Maj. Donald L. Winans, Anaheim; Cap. James B. Pettit and Lieutenants Robt. P. Kellogg and Leonard E. Echols as National Guard representatives. Many more of the Reserve officers are expected to appear in uniform and acceptance is daily awaited from officers of March Field Aviation Corps. A large attendance is expected

meeting which insures an excel- unit.

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have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it ta Ana, on Spadra road south of Fullerton, and on West Chapman speeding automobiles.

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Incited to a new outbreak by the deaths of nearly a score of their fellow-rioters, a mob of frenzied Parisians is pictured in this radiophoto attacking the mobile guards in the Place de la Concorde. Note the demonstrator (at right) hurling a missile at the troops. (Photo copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc.; Transmitted by Radio.)



The frenzied spirit of revolution held sway again in Paris as this howling mob swept through the streets, leaving ruin and death in its wake. Armed with shovels, picks and clubs, the rioting thousands differed from the bloodthirsty throngs of 1789, 1848 and 1871 only in attire. Women and

ung by Watson with Erma Lucas | will open with that stirring Na- evening's program with "Adores accompanist. The first of these tional Hymn of Wales, "March of mus Te" by Palestrina, and "Let Be Merry" (Bach); "In the Time the opening Cantando group will del. of Roses" (Reichardt) and "Five be "The High Barbaree" (Armand Twenty Sailormen" (Coleridge- bruster); "Shadow March" (Pro- Beyond the Spirit Flower" Deis); "The Horn" (Campbell-Tipton).

River," Green Eyed Dragon"

automobile reaching Las Vegas,

Spending the night in Las Ve-gas the party will go to Boulder ficials will direct the trip to the days to the trip, according to Wahl-

REBUILT BICYCLES. GEO.

A motor bus, ignited by wrathful demonstrators, becomes a flaming torch in Paris' riot-torn Place

plemented by illustrations

Commander Pickard called espeial attention to the business

neeting scheduled for 8 o'clock

morrow night, expressing the that there will be some spe-

velopments and some interpreta-

on of the recent executive order

hich is causing considerable con-

ern among disabled veterans, it

Refreshments will be served at

he close of the meeting

vas stated.

news of the recent legislative

POSTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST MIXING GASOLINE, ALCOHOL STARTED IN ORANGE COUNTY

A movement to educate the public to the fact that gasoline and liquor do not mix has been launched by the Tustin W. C. T. U. in cooperation with the Orange County W. C. T. U., it was learned today.

The movement has taken the The three billboards have been according to fine reception of ad-vanced ticket sale and final plans advertising, according to Mrs. C. month, when the posters and perwere completed at last night's E. Utt, president of the Tustin haps the location of the signs that the second concert of the meeting which insures an excelunit.

Doctors Give Cresote

For Chest Colds

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Three billboards have been secured so far, it was announced, and these are located in the 400 block on West Fourth street, Sanblock on West Fourth str

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively and effec It is possible that the move tively stops coughs and colds that terest already has been displayed otherwise might lead to serious in the project. So far the pro- To Visit Chapter gram has been financed by the Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, T. U. but the extended program Mrs. Earl Pinney, state yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

would be financed by other tempmander of the auxiliary of the
erance groups in Southern CaliDisabled American Veterans of the

creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs cooperation with the D. A. V. or-Always keep Creomulsion on ganization, will be held next Monday evening.

Cantando club 1933-34 series will All three of the billboards in be held Tuesday night in the Or-

> Leon Eckles, director of the club announces that the soloist for the ent the last three years in Holted successes in motion picture

NSWERS to today's

The waltz came from GER-MANY toward the end of the 18th century. GEN. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN was called "LIT-TLE PHIL" by his soldiers. The submarine first was used for war purposes in the AMERI-CAN REVOLUTION, in 1776.

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Coast theaters. His bride formerly material to study, and that , he tures Distributing corporation.

Anaheim Dinner Given In Compliment to

Mrs. E. H. Henderson, 615 West decades ago. Eighth street, who is to leave

included the serving of an ap- is a political rena sance. friends.

Present with Mrs. Henderson Last" were Mesdames Eleanor Morrison, with the Devil" (Conner).

Julia Shoebridge, Bess McClain, Brs. Vallely's next local engage. Misses Margaret Garrett, Hilda at an Ebell dinner party for hus-Nusbaum, and Miss Osborn and bands of members. Mrs. Elina Osborn.

Little Group Shares Valentine Party

their home, 901 Lowell street.

matching tapers.

W. Blodget, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. azine were distributed.

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Literary Importance Accorded Books in

Mrs. Charles V. Davis, presi-The ceremony was attended by dent, announced that Mrs. a little group of friends and relatives including the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, 2072 South Parton street, of the 2 o'clock program, so club-Officiating minister was the Rev. A. E. Kelly, church pastor. The bride wore a powder blue frock, with matching hat and a horgant of right rescaled. The property of right rescaled to the 2 o'clock program, so clubwomen setled themselves for a satisfactory interval before they should turn their attention to business affairs.

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coran, of Los Angeles, work chart-reuse, with a bouquet of yellow her attention on non-fiction. Per- Billy Mandy, La Vern Means, Ed roses and fern. Mr. Corcoran was haps one of the most interesting Forester, Dick Dennis, LeRoy Wonon her list, was "Take the Wit- ders, Clyde Becker, Francis Gilbert A supper party followed at the ness," the Cohn and Chisholm book Gene Hartman, Arthur Githens, pink sweet peas served as decora- Earl Rogers, famous as one of the country's leading criminal attor-Guests at the wedding, other neys. He practised in the Los Anthan Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas geles courts, and was a familiar De Molay Chapter Has of this city were Kathryn Schaef- figure to Santa Anans because of fer, Betty Clark, John Ronan, his frequent work here on crim-Lloyd Boss, John Bannerman, all inal cases. His skill in examining of Los Angeles, and Harry Arthur witnesses was stressed, and Mrs. So successful was a dance held of Anaheim, with the bridal party. Vallely told intimate details of his the past week in Masonic temple by Mr. and Mrs. Hossfeld and Mr. and work, citing the tribute paid his dramatic skill by John Barrymore. Los Angeles office of Fox West work made him the finest possible p. m. Februry 23.

> In summarizing "Who Rules the America" (McConaughy) Zealand some 40 years ago of what is now known as the Fascist movement, since present day policies of the movement are so in accordance with the activities four

son to make her ohme in Perris, gave her opportunity to compare was complimented at a the pioneers of history with those farewell party given recently in of today who are pioneering in the the Anaheim home of Miss Doro- great political movements of the Asisting the hos- world. This same spirit of compartess in entertaining was her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Ellna Osborn. Man of the Renaissance," for the Coming as a surprise to the early Renaissance was one of art details of the evening and literature, while that of today

dinner at 6:30 o'clock. While the talk in the main was Guests were seated at a large devoted to important literary contable appointed in red and white tributions regarding political is-Henderson was presented sues national and international, with a purse from the assembled some time also was given to fiction, including "First Love and (Coxe) and "Shake Hands

Woods, Edith Davidson. ment will be on the night of March Clara Tolifaro, Evah Wyckoff, the 12 when she will be guest speaker

meeting following yesterday's program. Current Events section will have charge of the dinner menu and further plans will be announc-

man were hosts at a valentine reached to introduce a new membridge party late last week in bership campaign similar to that conducted so successfully in De-Cards were played and P. F. cember. This will go into effect at Colanchick scored high. Refresh- once to continue until May 1, A ments were served at a table ap- strong appeal was voiced by Mrs. pointed with red sweet peas and Albert Launer of Fullerton, for support of "California Federation

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. News," of which she is editor. Kauiman were Mr. and Mrs. L. Complimentary copies of the mag-Betten and Mr. and Mrs. Colan- Harry Pickard, commander of Jack Fisher chapter D.A.V. was introduced and made a short talk on work with and for Disabled American Veterans, and on the an-

nual Military ball which the chapter wil lhold the night of February 22 in Valencia Ballroom. He was very well received, and clubwomen assured him of their support of his chapter and its welfare plans to be carried out with proceeds from the ball.

including the Section Leaders' meeting in Ebell clubhouse Wednesday morning. Mrs. Sara Haddon, director of the Tuesday contract bridge events in the clubhouse, announced the possible cancellation of evening classes for men and women, unless there is assurance of a larger attendance Morning classes for beginners and afternoon classes for more advanced players will continue as

General Review

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Hoss- Reversing their usual procedure feld are establishing their home at by placing program features in ad- anniversary was celebrated with a 703 Fourteenth street in Santa vance of a business interval, Ebell surprise party given late last week Monica following their marriage of society members yesterday fol- when her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have Summers as hostess in the home Monica following their inarriage of Society intended Systematy 101- when her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have summers as hostess in the home of Mrs. Richard A. Emi- in Santa Ana following their marriage of Feb- of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Emi- in Santa Ana following their marriage of Mrs. Harold Meldrum entertained announced their marriage of the home of the bride's property of the home of the bride's property and frequency of the bride's property and frequency and frequenc Mrs. Hossfeld was Miss Rose mary of a group of books of cur- nue. Marie Thomas, daughter of Mr. rent interest, given in the audi-

speaker discused the origin in New

"The New Pioneers" (McCarthy)

Definite selection of this date

Entertaining a little group of ed as the date draws near. friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kauf- An important decision was

Various announcements were made of section events to come,

Evenings by Appointment POST, 105 E. 3RD .- Adv. Wednesday

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Hosts Honor Niece At Birthday Affair

Miss Carrie Kimball's birthday

Those present, other than Miss 1907 North Ross street. bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her mabouquet of pink resended. Her independent of honor, Mrs. Clarence Cortron of honor, Mrs. Clarence Cortron of Los Angeles, were chart-bell women, Mrs. Vallely centered Means, Marjorie Livesey; Messrs.

Successful Dance

So successful was a dance held Cardiff. Santa Ana chapter of De Molay Mr. Hossfeld is employed in the The later had declared that Rogers' for a similar affair to be held at 8:30 aheim

winners in the fox trot contest, tively. Harry Clark coming in for their share of praise.

Miss Louise Sexton and Steven Bruff won the waltz contest. Prizes were Valentine boxes of candy.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. lubrooms: 6 o'clock. Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold oom; 6:30 o'clock. First Christian Young People's

party; educational department building; 6:30 o'clock. Junior College Women's Athletic association; yacht party; college gymnasium; 7 o'clock. Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-

ple; 7:15 o'clock. Carpenters' Union; 4151/2 West Fourth street; 7:30 o'clock. nic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Calumpit Auxiliary benefit card party for drill team; K. C. hall;

Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; past exalted rulers' night: 8 o'clock.

Oak camp Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

Ebell Section leaders! Ebell clubhouse; 9:30 a. m. Beauceant Circle; Masonic temchurch bungalow; covered dish telephone 1904.

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Cir-

Presbyterian Missionary gram on society; church; 2 p. m. First Methodist Women's Home Missionary Jubilee group; with

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; menu. Santa Ana Women's club Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross street;

Congregational Women's union section meetings; North-east, home of Mrs. F. P. Nickey 519 Bush street; Northwest, with Mrs. H. A. Smith, 2397 North Flower street; Southwest with Miss Minnie Hasty, 1513 West Fourth street; Southeast, with Mrs. J. A. Ranney, 525 Orange avenue; Tustin section, with Mrs. E. M. REBUILT BICYCLES. GEO. Nealley, Tustin avenue and Main street, 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p. m. Ebell Second Household Economics section dinner for hus-bands; clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Adult Education Travel talk; Walter T. Biscoe in ilustrated lecture on "The Indian Empire as I Know It;" Willard auditorium; 7

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth branch; parish hall;

7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. H. R. Smith, 2127 North Main street; 7:30 p. m. B. and P. W. official board meet-Y. W. clubrooms: 7:30 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood;

program and election of officers;

church; & p. m. Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.; valentine dance fol-Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Getty hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty

hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall 8 p. m.
Golden State Royal Neighbors
of America; Gonzales hall;

Newly Wedded Couple Plans to Live in Syracuse

Planning to leave here within

suggestive of Valentine's day. Mrs. P. H. Wolff, 1245 South line with Miss Summers. Bridge was played and Marjorie Broadway. She is a graduate of Val- Livesey and Kenneth Ulrich won Santa Ana high school and of rooms of the home as well as the Arundell was consoled. Other Mr. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. games were played until a late hour, when refreshments were grandson of M. Becker and a grandson of M. Becker and a win, Miss Betty Wiswall and Miss of Midway City. Twenty guests nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hull, Shirley Marble.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James heim. Coulson, 716 West Sixth street. Mrs. Mary L. Mayes and Miss Roma Mayes, 1314 Orange avenue, Silver Smith and the Misses Ruth

that plans already are under way area meeting held recently in An- Hewitt, Rachel Lamb, Frances Mesdames James Scudder, David Jellis, Charles Gruettner, The recent affair was well at- Leimer, A. C. Eklund and Miss was employed as secretary to the Barrymore, never missed an opsales manager of Paramount Picportunity to see him handle a case.

Carlos A. C. Eklund and Miss
tended. Proving of special interest Gladys Young. Miss Young and
were prize dances, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Leimer filled duties as sergwere prize dances. Miss Dorothy Mrs. Leimer filled duties as serg- Lecrevain, Bernice Rathbun, Vir-

Announcements

Santa Ana Junior college W.A.A. Valentine Party will hold a yacht party tonight at 7 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Girls interested in the work of this organization may attend. Bel Canto The Misses Midge Lowden, Caro Cogan, Marian Brownridge and Doris Rockwell are arranging the

Santa Ana Knights of Pythias will confer the second rank in Knighthood on condidates at the tomorrow night at 8 heim degree team will be present to conduct the ceremonial.

Standard Life association will have a valentine party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in M.W.A. hall. Participants are to wear colonial costumes and to bring valentines. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma- Guests will be present from Long Beach and Orange.

Business and Professional Women's club officers have been embers.

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ange; 7:45 o'clock.

Junior Ebell Music, Art and Marie Fowler, to an official board meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.W. club

Pegasus club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Lansdown, 325 Grant street.

Ebell Sixth Household Economics section will meet Friday at 12:30 In Honoree's Home p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mes-

Spurgeon street; covered dish Getty hall. Gordon Sulter of Los Ana joined as hostesses. Angeles will talk on "National De-Kiwanis club; James' blue room; fense," with all interested invited presentation of stork shower gifts to attend. There will be a pro- to Mrs. Olsen. Refreshments were "Americanism." Re- served. freshments will be served.

Mrs. Laura Leonard, 511 South Grands will meet Thursday for Therese Ryan, Sadie Ryan, C. R. Birch street; 2 p. m.

12:30 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Ward, Annie Arnold, H. Phillips,
Emma Chandler, 302 North Garn-Hattie Wentzel, Herman Johnson an church; church; 2 p. m. sey street. Past noble grands are and Nelson Barry, the Misses Dor-St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid requested to bring individual othy Bodman and Margaret Knighand Missionary society; church; 2 needs in table service as well as ton and the hostess group, Mes-

Sorority Entertains At Afternoon

Sigma Theta Sorority entertaintwo or three weeks to make their ed a group of guests Sunday afhome in Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. and ternoon at tea, with Miss Bernice Red and white appointments were Wolff, is the daughter of Mr. and Bowman were in the receiving

Dainty spring blooms decked lace-covered table from which a Guests were Mesdames Robert

H. Guild, Cecil Suddaby, Gordon Nelson, Alvin Stauffer and the Misses Ruth Kettler, Louise Comito, Mary Jane Baker, Lorraine Turk, Marguerite Hardin, Mary Baxter, Eleanor Flintham, Adahruth Ellis, Ethel Ellis, Evelyn Shepherd, Gale West, Katherine Harbert, Barbara Crawford, Ruth Warner, Beth Emison, Santa Ana; A supper party followed at the dealing with the life of the late Ray Kimbell and Mr. and Mrs. been living in Kansas for some Lennora Pierotti, Placentia; Jeanne Hezmalhalch of Fullerton; Alice her home with her brother-in-law Bloodgood and Nelle Grafton, Ana-

> Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mrs. William Jerome, Mrs. Wilma Sunday with relatives at Owens, Louise Rurup, Barbara Rurup, Loretta Representing Santa Ana Ameri- Spangler, Betty Wiswall, Frances can Legion auxiliary at a fifth Bowman, Georgina Irvin, Betty Vieira, Bernice Summers, Harriet Gruettner, Katherine Cornwell, Elma McBride, Martha Wallingford, Doris Rohrbacher, Corrinne ginia Bailey, this city; Marjorie Burns and Marjorie Watkins, Laguna Beach, and Shirley Marble, Los Angeles.

Entertains

Mrs. W. M. Wells, 324 East Seventeenth street entertained informally for members of Bel Canto club recently.

The early part of the evening was spent in rehearsing new songs under the direction of E. M. Waycott, leader. The card game, Poclock in Pythian hall The Ana- Keno was later indulged in, with prize of a heart-shaped box of candy going to Miss Calla Pos-Guests then grouped thempesil. selves about a large table centered with scarlet sweet peas and gypsophila and flanked with tall red tapers. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, while favors were

diminutive motto hearts.

Present were the Misses Della vannah, Alda Wright, Ruth La Londe, Elizabeth Millen, Rose Savannah, Ol- add the minced pickled beet (canpha Coulson, Evelyn Hunton, and ned), season, and mix with the E. M. Waycott and son Earl Waycott, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Just long enough to melt the W. M. Wells.

Afternoon Party Given

Mrs. George S. Olsen was comple: covered-dish luncheon; noon. dames O. H. Barr, W. H. HarriOrange Avenue Christian Woson, Jessie White. Those unable her home, 818 East Sixth street, her home, 818 East Sixth street, men's Council; all day meeting; to attend are to notify Mrs. Barr, Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Lester E. Barry and Mrs. Robert American Legion auxiliary will W. Griffith of Huntington Beach cle; with Mrs. Laura Du Bois, 621 meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in and Mrs. Harold Walker of Santa

Sewing and games preceded the

Those present, other than the honoree, Mrs. Olsen, were Mes-Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble dames Ruth Zabel, Mary Paul sey street. Past noble grands are and Nelson Barry, the Misses Dorcontributions to the covered dish dames Barry, Griffith and Walk-

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Couple to Leave Soon To Make Home in

Jenkins are spending two weeks event, working with the cooperariage Sunday, February 11, in the Midway City home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall.

Miss Jessie F. Allender, daughter of Mrs. D. F. Allender, 3061-2 North Broadway, this city, became

The bride was gowned in imported white organdie with accessories in red and a corsage ouquet of tiny red rosebuds and white gardenias. Her six-year old ary in that city. nephew, James Marshall, carried

The living room fireplace, banked with smilax and lilies and lighted with white tapers, served as setting for the ceremony. A red and white theme was uppermost in other decorations. Centering the bride's table during the reception hour was a wedding cake decked with waxed orange blossoms and sweet peas. This confection, cut by the new Mrs. Jenkins, was served with other dainties. Red roses and matching guests were seated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are well known here in Santa Ana. Dinner Celebrates with Nichols' Dollar store and with other Santa Ana business organiza tons. In Port Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. Jenkins is to be affiliated with his father as a master gardner and



EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

Salad: 1 cup grated Savoy cabbage Thsps. minced pickled beet 2 Tbsps. mineral oil mayonnaise Square inch cheese melted on Bishop, Mrs. Lena Faye, Mrs. 1 graham cracker

Tea with lemon and saccharine, Calory total, 207. Savoy cabbage is the best in Hryn, Calla Pospesil, Elizabeth Sa- the market right now. It has a Weaver, Alpha green, curly leaf, and is as crisp as an icicle. Grate or shave fine

meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.W. club Blanche Hackelton, Mr. and Mrs. Shave the cheese over the cracker and put under the broiler flame cheese.

> If the family is home for luncheon serve this salad with straight mayonnaise, and have plenty of cheese toasted grahams for them. Cocoa for the youngsters, and tea for the grown-ups.

Cultivate a healthy curiosity if you want to make your housekeeping and cooking a joy rather than a bore. Experiment, even if you have to bury a few of your mistakes hurriedly . . . some of them are bound to turn up winners. I have one to offer you in a mayonnaise combination: When I made mayonnaise yesterday I had a pint more than the jar would take, and in the refrigerator I had half of a can of cream of tomato soup . together, they went, making the grandest mayonnaise you ever tasted. Try it. Tomorrow I'll tell you what I did with it.

TODAY'S RECIPE Chicken, Creole Style A large chicken of stewing age

1 cup seasoned flour 1 cup bacon fat 1 large onion, diced 2 large garlic buds, minced 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

1 pint hot water -Contributed Recipe. Our contributor says that this method of cooking chicken has See the fetching what similar recipe is one of my

Unjoint the chicken after prepclever Junior could make this aration (washing, etc.) Dredge frock for herself—and make it a with seasoned flour. Use the perfect success. The sewing In- roasting pan or a deep heavy structor included with this pat- skillet for cooking. Put the batern will show you how. Use nov- con fat in the pan, add dredged elty cottons, crepe or sheer wool.

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> We serve rice with our Creole . that gravy is power-

Wednesday: Prune Cake with

Group Plans to Have Card Party in March

of their president, Swanger, 921 West Fairview street, Mrs. G. A. Rowell. members of Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union shared an interesting evening for which Mrs. Warren Brakeman was hostess.

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Mrs. Brakeman served refreshthe wedding ring in a big red ments on individual trays at the evening's close.

Those present with the hostess, Mrs. Brakeman, and Mrs Swanger, were Mesdames F. E Stilwell, Charles Claytor, J. W. Jones, N. J. Daschner, Roy Butler, J. A. Patison, J. W. Parkinson W. H. Fields, C. E. Fisher, Mabel Sherwood, William Lawrence, V C. Shidler.

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85th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Fannie Newman's 85th birthday anniversary was cele-brated in happy fashion the past week when Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rowell entertained with a noonday dinner party in their home on Bush street. Mr. Rowell is Mrs. Newman's nephew.

With Mrs. B. A. Knudson assistng as hostess, a delicious covered dish dinner was served at a pret-tily laid table. Placed before Mrs. Newman was a large birthday cake lighted with many candles. The house was decorated with flowers including bouquets presented to the honoree by her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Knudson, and by Mr. and

Those enjoying the event with

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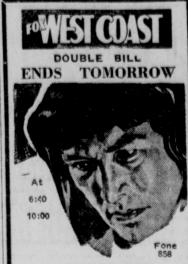
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Julia Jeffries, Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rowell, Mrs. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson, Miss Frances Meeting last night in the home Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mrs. J. E. Rowell and the hosts, Mr. and



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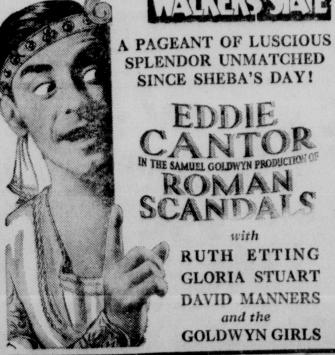
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Anaheim Dinner Given In Compliment to Santa Ana

Mrs. E. H. Henderson, 615 West decades ago. the Anaheim home of Miss Doro- great political movements of the thy Osborn. Asisting the hos- world. This same spirit of compartess in entertaining was her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Ellna Osborn. Man of the Renaissance," for the Coming as a surprise to the early Renaissance was one of art

the serving of an ap. is a political renr'ssance.

were Mesdames Eleanor Morrison, with the Devil" (Conner). Shoebridge, Bess McClain, Brs. Vallely's next local engage-Misses Margaret Garrett, Hilda at an Ebell dinner party for husNusbaum, and Miss Osborn and
hands of members

Junior Eb Mrs. Ellna Osborn.

Little Group Shares Valentine Party

iriends, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kauf- An important decision was their home, 901 Lowell street. conducted so successfully in De-Cards were played and P. F. cember. This will go into effect at matching tapers.

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Literary Importance Accorded Books in General Review

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Hoss- Reversing their usual procedure Miss Carrie Kimball's birthday feld are establishing their home at by placing program features in ad- anniversary was celebrated with a two or three weeks to make their ed a group of guests Sunday af-703 Fourteenth street in Santa vance of a business interval, Ebell surprise party given late last week Monica following their marriage of society members yesterday fol- when her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Becker just have Summers as hostess in the home Jenkins are spending two weeks Thursday, February 8 in United lowed with their customary close Mrs. Harold Meldrum entertained announced their marriage of Febof Mrs. Richard A. Emiin Santa Ana following their marriage Sunday, February 11, in the
resbyterian church of this city. attention, the analysis and sum-Mrs. Hossfeld was Miss Rose mary of a group of books of curnue.

The bride, formerly Miss Alberta Misses Louise Rurup and Frances Midway City home of the bride's Mosses Louise Rurup and Frances Mosses Louise Rurup and Fran

a little group of friends and relatives including the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, 2072 South Parton street, this city.

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sales manager of Paramount Pictures Distributing corporation.

In summarizing "Who Rules winners in the fox trot contest, with Miss Eleanor Flintham and Harry Clark coming in for their speaker discussed the origin in New Speaker discussed the ori Zealand some 40 years ago of what is now known as the Fascist movement, since present day policies of the movement are so in accordance with the activities four

Eighth street, who is to leave "The New Pioneers" (McCarthy) son to make her ohme in Perris, the pioneers of history with those farewell party given recently in of today who are pioneering in the details of the evening and literature, while that of today

dinner at 6:30 o'clock. While the talk in the main was Guests were sealed at a large devoted to important literary contable appointed in red and white tributions regarding political is-Mrs. Henderson was presented sues national and international, a purse from the assembled some time also was given to fiction, including "First Love and Present with Mrs. Henderson Last" (Coxe) and "Shake Hands

Woods, Edith Davidson. ment will be on the night of March Calumpit Auxiliary benefit card Clara Tolifaro, Evah Wyckoff, the 12 when she will be guest speaker party for drill team; K. C. hall; men's club officers have been

bands of members. Definite selection of this date was made during the business Bowyer, 560 Van Bibber street, Ormeeting following yesterday's pro- ange; 7:45 o'clock. gram. Current Events section will have charge of the dinner menu Elks' club; past exalted rulers' and further plans will be announc-

Entertaining a little group of ed as the date draws near. man were hosts at a valentine reached to introduce a new membridge party late last week in bership campaign similar to that Colanchick scored high. Refresh- once to continue until May 1, A ments were served at a table ap- strong appeal was voiced by Mrs. pointed with red sweet peas and Albert Launer of Fullerton, for matching tapers.

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. News," of which she is editor.

Kaufman were Mr. and Mrs. L. Complimentary copies of the mag-Betten and Mr. and Mrs. Colan- Harry Pickard, commander of Jack Fisher chapter D.A.V. was ntroduced and made a short talk on work with and for Disabled American Veterans, and on the annual Military ball which the chap-

ter wil lhold the night of February 22 in Valencia Ballroom. He was very well received, and clubomen assured him of their supplans to be carried out with proceeds from the ball.

Various announcements were p. m nade of section events to come, including the Section Leaders 2 p. lon, director of the Tuesday conract bridge events in the clubnouse, announced the possible canassurance of a larger attendance Morning classes for beginners and fternoon c lasses for more advanced players will continue as scheduled.

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Hosts Honor Niece At Birthday

suggestive of Valentine's day. Mrs. P. H. Wolff, 1245 South line with Miss Summers.

Bridge was played and Marjorie Broadway. She is a graduate of Dainty spring blooms decked The ceremony was attended by dent, announced that Mrs. Val
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Those present, other than Miss 1907 North Ross street. bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her ma. In selecting boks of special im- Thelma Hicks, Rena Lindley, Matron of honor, Mrs. Clarence Corcoran, of Los Angeles, wore chartreuse, with a bouquet of yellow ber attention on non-fiction. Per-Betty Seely, Virginia

Successful Dance

So successful was a dance held Cardiff. dramatic skill by John Barrymore. that plans already are under way

was employed as secretary to the Barrymore, never missed an op- tended. Proving of special interest Gladys Young. Miss Young and ford, Doris Rohrbacher, Corrinne sales manager of Paramount Pictures Distributing corporation.

New Portunity to see him handle a case. Were prize dances, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Leimer filled duties as sergtures and Thomas Hamil were east-at-arms and marshal, respectivity; Marjorie share of praise.

Miss Louise Sexton and Steven Bruff won the waltz contest. Prizes were Valentine boxes of candy.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. lubrooms: 6 o'clock. 6:30 o'clock. First Christian Young People's

party: educational department building; 6:30 o'clock. Junior College Women's Athletic to conduct the ceremonial. association; yacht party; college gymnasium; 7 o'clock.

Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-Carpenters' Union; 4151/2 West Fourth street; 7:30 o'clock. Silver Cord F. and A. M .; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; rooms. night: 8 o'clock. Oak camp Modern Woodmen;

M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY house; 9:30 a. m.

church bungalow; covered dish telephone 1904. uncheon; noon. Spurgeon street; covered - dish Getty hall. Gordon Sulter of Los Ana joined as hostesses. luncheon; noon.

First Presbyterian Missionary gram on society; church; 2 p. m. First Methodist Women's Home

Birch street; 2 p. m. Trinity Guild of Trinity Luther-

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; menu,

neeting in Ebell clubhouse Wed- Santa Ana Women's club Arts esday morning. Mrs. Sara Had- and Crafts section; with Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross street;

First Congregational Women's cellation of evening classes for union section meetings; Northen and women, unless there is east, home of Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 Bush street; Northwest, with Mrs. H. A. Smith, 2397 North Flower street: Southwest with Miss Minnie Hasty, 1513 West Fourth street; Southeast, with Mrs. J. A. Ranney, 525 Orange avenue; Tustin section, with Mrs. E. M. REBUILT BICYCLES. GEO. Nealley, Tustin avenue and Main street, 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club: Doris Kath 6:15 p. m. Ebell Second Household Ecoomics section dinner for husunds; clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Adult Education Travel talk Walter T. Biscoe in ilustrated lecture on "The Indian Empire as I Know It;" Willard auditorium; 7

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth branch; parish hall;

Junior Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. H. R. Smith, 2127 North Main street; 7:30 p. m. B. and P. W. official board meetng; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood; program and election of officers; church; & p. m.

Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.; valentine dance fol-lowing meeting. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; Golden State Royal Neighbors America; Gonzales hall;

Newly Wedded Couple Plans to Live in Syracuse

time, has returned here to make Hezmalhalch of Fullerton; Alice and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James heim. Coulson 716 West Sixth street.

area meeting held recently in An- Hewitt, Rachel Lamb, Frances Scudder, David Jellis, Charles Gruettner, The recent affair was well at- Leimer, A. C. Eklund and Miss Elma McBride, Martha Walling-

Announcements

Santa Ana Junior college W.A.A. Valentine Party will hold a yacht party tonight at 7 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Girls interested in the work of this organization may attend. Bel Canto The Misses Midge Lowden, Caro Cogan, Marian Brownridge and Doris Rockwell are arranging the party.

Santa Ana Knights of Pythias Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold will confer the second rank in Knighthood on condidates at the meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Pythian hall The Anaheim degree team will be present

> Standard Life association will have a valentine party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in M. W. A. hall. Participants are to wear colonial costumes and to bring valentines. Guests will be present from Long Beach and Orange.

Business and Professional Wocalled by their president, Mrs. Marie Fowler, to an official board meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.W. club

Pegasus club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Lansdown, 325 Grant street.

Ebell Sixth Household Economics Ebell Section leaders! Ebell club- section will meet Friday at 12:30 In Honoree's Home Beauceant Circle; Masonic tem- house. Hostesses will be Mesple: covered-dish luncheon; noon. dames O. H. Barr, W. H. Harri-

Angeles will talk on "National De-Kiwanis club; James' blue room; fense," with all interested invited presentation of stork shower gifts to attend. There will be a pro- to Mrs. Olsen. Refreshments were "Americanism." freshments will be served.

Sorority Entertains At Afternoon

Planning to leave here within Sigma Theta Sorority entertainhome in Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. and ternoon at tea, with Miss Bernice dale, Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Coupie to Leave Soon

Before leaving for Florida to

make their home in Port Lauder-

The bride was gowned in im-

the wedding ring in a big red

The living room fireplace, bank-

red and white theme was upper-

most in other decorations. Center-

reception hour was a wedding

cake decked with waxed orange

Jenkins, was served with other

dainties. Red roses and matching

candles appointed the table where

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are

Mrs. Jenkins has been employed

with Nichols' Dollar store and with

Mr. Jenkins is to be affiliated with

his father as a master gardner and

AN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

2 Tbsps. minced pickled beet

graham cracker

Calory total, 207.

cup grated Savoy cabbage

square inch cheese melted on

Savoy cabbage is the best in 2 P. M.

Tea with lemon and saccharine,

the market right now. It has a

as an icicle. Grate or shave fine,

Shave the cheese over the crack-

guests were seated.

as setting for the ceremony.

To Make Home in

Mrs. P. H. Marshall.

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hull, Shirley Marble. Guests were Mesdames Robert H. Guild, Cecil Suddaby, Gordon Velson, Alvin Stauffer and the Misses Ruth Kettler, Louise Comto, Mary Jane Baker, Lorraine Turk, Marguerite Hardin, Mary Baxter, Eleanor Flintham, Adah-ruth Ellis, Ethel Ellis, Evelyn Shepherd, Gale West, Katherine Harbert, Barbara Crawford, Ruth Miss Phyllis O'Connor, who has Warner, Beth Emison, Santa Ana; her home with her brother-in-law Bloodgood and Nelle Grafton, Ana-

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mrs. Mary L. Mayes and Miss Mrs. William Jerome, Mrs. Wilma Roma Mayes, 1314 Orange avenue, Silver Smith and the Misses Ruth spent Sunday with relatives at Owens, Louise Rurup, Barbara Rurup. Loretta Spangler, Representing Santa Ana Ameri- Spangler, Betty Wiswall, Frances Mesdames James Vieira, Bernice Summers, Harriet Katherine Cornwell, ginia Bailey, this city; Marjorie other Santa Ana business organiza-Burns and Marjorie Watkins, La-tons. In Port Lauderdale, Fla., guna Beach, and Shirley Marble. Los Angeles.

Entertains

Mrs. W. M. Wells, 324 East Seventeenth street entertained informally for members of Bel Canto club recently.

The early part of the evening was spent in rehearsing new songs under the direction of E. M. Waycott, leader. The card game, Po-Keno was later indulged in, with prize of a heart-shaped box of candy going to Miss Calla Pospesil. Guests then grouped themselves about a large table centered with scarlet sweet peas and gypsophila and flanked with tall red tapers. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, while favors were

liminutive motto hearts.

Present were the Misses Della Hryn, Calla Pospesil, Elizabeth Sa-vannah, Alda Weaver, Alpha Wright, Ruth La Londe, Eliza-Savannah. Ol- add the minced pickled beet (canpha Coulson, Evelyn Hunton, and ned), season, and mix with the Mesdames Lorena Goodwin, mayonnaise. Blanche Hackelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waycott and son Earl Way- er and put under the broiler flame cott, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. just long enough to melt the W. M. Wells.

Afternoon Party Given

Mrs. George S. Olsen was com-Orange Avenue Christian Woson, Jessie White. Those unable
men's Council; all day meeting;
to attend are to notify Mrs. Barr,
Saturday afternoon when Mrs.
Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Lester E. Barry and Mrs. Robert Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Cir- American Legion auxiliary will W. Griffith of Huntington Beach cle; with Mrs. Laura Du Bois, 621 meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in and Mrs. Harold Walker of Santa Sewing and games preceded the

Re- served.

Those present, other than the honoree, Mrs. Olsen, were Mes-Missionary Jubilee group; with Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble dames Ruth Zabel, Mary Paul, Mrs. Laura Leonard, 511 South Grands will meet Thursday for Therese Ryan, Sadie Ryan, C. R. 12:30 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Ward, Annie Arnold, H. Phillips, Emma Chandler, 302 North Garn- Hattie Wentzel, Herman Johnson port of his chapter and its welfare an church; church; 2 p. m. sey street. Past noble grands are and Nelson Barry, the Misses Dorplans to be carried out with proSt. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid requested to bring individual othy Bodman and Margaret Knighand Missionary society; church; 2 needs in table service as well as ton and the hostess group, Mescontributions to the covered dish dames Barry, Griffith and Walk-

If the family is home for luncheon serve this salad with straight mayonnaise, and have plenty of cheese toasted grahams for them Cocoa for the youngsters, and

cheese.

Salad:

tea for the grown-ups. Cultivate a healthy curiosity if you want to make your

housekeeping and cooking a joy rather than a bore. Experiment, even if you have to bury a few of your mistakes hurriedly . . . some of them are bound to turn up winners. I have one to offer you in a mayonnaise combination: When I made mayonnaise yesterday I had a pint more than the jar would take, and in the refrigerator I had half of a can of cream of tomato soup . together, they went, making the grandest mayonnaise you ever tasted. Try it. Tomorrow I'll tell you what I did with it.

TODAY'S RECIPE Chicken, Creole Style large chicken of stewing age 1 cup seasoned flour

1 cup bacon fat l large onion, diced 2 large garlic buds, minced 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 1 pint hot water

-Contributed Recipe. Our contributor says that this method of cooking chicken has smartest dressers in her set in a been used by her French forbears frock like this. It's smart, and for generations back. A someit's dashing. See the fetching what similar recipe is one of my little vestee and collar fashioned cherished possessions, given me contrast-they're detachable, by a New Orleans colored woman and the small sketch pictures the who kept house for me in the effect without them. The clever days when my pies bent but never

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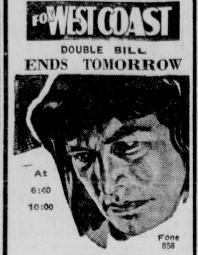
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Mrs. Fannie Newman's 85th pirthday anniversary was celebrated in happy fashion the past veek when Mr. and Mrs. G. A Rowell entertained with a noonday dinner party in their home on Bush street. Mr. Rowell is Mrs. Newman's nephew.

With Mrs. B. A. Knudson assistng as hostess, a delicious covered dish dinner was served at a prettily laid table. Placed before Mrs. Newman was a large birthday cake lighted with many candles. The house was decorated with flowers including bouquets presented to the honoree by her sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Knudson, and by Mr. and Mrs. Rewell. 2 Tbsps. mineral oil mayonnaise

Those enjoying the event with Mrs. Newman were Mrs. Emma

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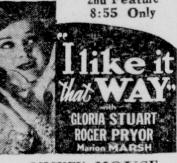
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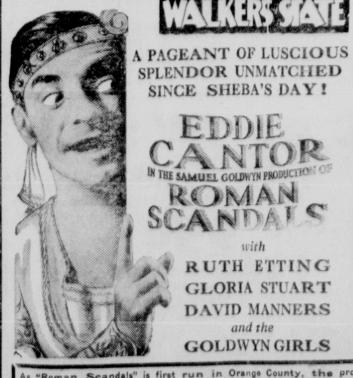
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talk on Saint Valentine, stating attendants. that in reality there were eight Only relatives and a few very Spain. He also stated that our thony will make their home in modern celebration of Valentine's Santa Ana. day probably originated in an old

recent visit to a number of places made famous because of Lincoln.
"He never forgot a kindness and never remembered a slight," Fish-

Following the short business

cookies and ice cream were served, after which the evening was Taylor, Miss Ruby Armstrong, from the shelves and broken. Marjory Armstrong, Miss mings, Mrs. Guy Day, Mrs. Lee to be missing from the store. Easterly, Miss Ruth Burnett, Mrs Richard Burnette, Eileen Faber

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ORANGE, Feb. 13.-Earl Vanover, 20, and William Bailey, 21, Shirley, a women's trio, composed of the Silverado CCC camp, were of Mrs. John Baxter, Mrs. Charlotte Lingo and Mrs. Rose Stanfield, sang "My Old Kentucky burglary and the latter charged burgl Home," "I Love You" and "Mandy with burglary following their ar-They were accompanied at rest last night at about 11 o'clock the plane by Mrs. Harry Skiles, by Officer W. J. Winslow. Bailey who also played a plane solo. who also played a piano solo.

Refreshments of heart shaped grocery of H. H. Brelje, 222 West Chapman avenue.

According to the report filed spent in dancing. Those present by Winslow at police headquarters, were the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. the crash of breaking glass call-Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. George ed his attention to the Brelje Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, store and making an investigation, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, he found that the front window Mr. and Mrs. George Eilers, Mr. had been broken and that several Mrs. Mason Fishback, Ross bottles of wine had been knocked

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The home was lovely with bou-

To lose fat with speed take a er color scheme of pink and white

weeks-get it at McCoy Drug Florence Harner, Mrs. Ella Bark-

Forest Anthony PROGRAM

bers of the Toastmasters' section of the Orange Woman's club met

auxiliary yesterday afternoon, with auxiliary sales committee.

Mrs. Celia Bryant presiding.

It was decided to order

Three guests were present, Mrs. arrangements for cards and tables Benson and Miss Maude Sisson. Elmer Hayward, Mrs. Noral Evans and Mrs. Arthur Bauer. Mrs. M. Ogilvie was welcomed as a new member. Announcement was made of the card tournament to be staged by the club and opening February 21. Parties will be held on Mack is ill at his home. presentation of "The Mikado," the ley recently. Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, Mrs. Rose Garber and son, Ches-

their organization. by Miss Emma Williamson, who for his home, after attending the sided. gave a comprehensive survey of funeral services for his father, In her talk Mrs. McCoy stated attended the session at Santa Ana the trend in events at the capital. Joseph Thacker. She spoke of the personnel of the president's cabinet, declaring that members of the cabinet are men of vision, wealth and education, and that they are making every pos sible effort toward national re-

covery. J. T. McInnis gave a talk on Czecho-Slovakia giving a history of the country in a brief outline and stating that women were given equal rights in all matters of the nation. She spoke of the outstanding place that creative arts occupy in the country al facility in making textiles, toys The cities, she stated, are filled with examples of beautiful statuary and other art country, it was said, is the goose. The president of Czecho-Slovakia is greatly interested in crippled

V.F.W. Auxiliary

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"Sit right down and rest a while. in his net, catch big fish. It's a "T'll swing your little mallet, treat."

smile. "He'll swing the mallet once or dip my net."

"But, go ahead, lad, swing away. one I'll get!" The rest of us will run and play. Just call someone to take your place, when both your arms are the next story.)

It happened that the lass guessed & right. When Duncy'd swung with all his might just two times, he "Hey, there, Coppy! Come

and lend a hand.

"Oh, well," cried Coppy. "This vited guests. is fair. We'll all turn in and do Cypress residents who will serve very long until the dam was made. are Mrs. Oscar Bunyard, Mrs. L. our share." The beaver said, "Oh, thanks! White and C. L. Barnett.

It's keen! The finest dam I've ever seen. If I can help you out the beauth of the burne on Lincoln houleyard. some time, just ask. Don't be his home on Lincoln boulevard.

Then Nature Nick cried, "Come North Walker street. with me! There is a sight you'll tle ways. A new friend you will tion machine and will give a



Many a girl burns up waiting for

dam, an' show you just how strong and for hours and hours I've seen I am," said Duncy to the beaver. him stand right in a stream and,

WASH TUBBS

round and drive the stakes into They found of Flip, not far the ground." "Imagine Duncy away, and Nick cried, "Well, what working," shouted Goldy, with a luck today?" The fisher answered. "You shall see!" Just watch me

twice, and then find that it's not Down went the net, with one as nice as he expected. Then he'll long swish. When it came up, it quit! He's done such tricks be- held a fish. "Aw, that's a small Flip said. "Now, a bigger

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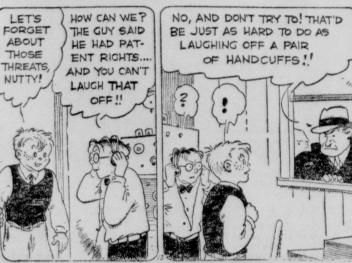
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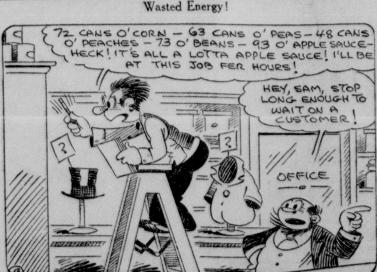


TT'S EASY ENOUGH TO TALK BACK TOA STRANGER. BUT PATENT RIGHTS ARE SOMETHING ELSE AND THE BOYS KNOW IT!

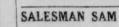
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And What a Bite!

dam, an' show you just how strong and for hours and hours I've seen I am," said Duncy to the beaver. him stand right in a stream and, Sit right down and rest a while in his net, catch big fish. It's a

"T'H swing your little mallet treat." round and drive the stakes into They found of Flip, not far the ground." "Imagine Duncy away, and Nick cried, "Well, what working," shouted Goldy, with a luck today?" The fisher answered,

"He'll swing the mallet once or dip my net." twice, and then find that it's not Down went the net, with one as nice as he expected. Then he'll long swish. When it came up, it

"But, go ahead, lad, swing away. one I'll get!" The rest of us will run and play. Just call someone to take your (The Tinies visit a busy bee i place, when both your arms are the next story.) sore.

It happened that the lass guessed & right. When Duncy'd swung with all his might just two times, he yelled, "Hey, there, Coppy! Come and lend a hand.

our share." And so, it wasn't on the new Orange county jury very long until the dam was made. are Mrs. Oscar Bunyard, Mrs. L.

The beaver said, "Oh, thanks! White and C. L. Barnett. It's keen! The finest dam I've Merton Penhall has returned ever seen. If I can help you out from the Buena Park hospital to some time, just ask. Don't be his home on Lincoln boulevard.

Then Nature Nick cried, "Come North Walker street. with me! There is a sight you'll want to see along the bank a little ways. A new friend you will tion machine and will give a



Many a girl burns up waiting for

"You shall see!" Just watch me

quit! He's done such tricks be- held a fish. "Aw, that's a small one," Flip said. "Now, a bigger

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By CRANE

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NOW, YOU'RE TALKING, PODNER. THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH FUN LAUGHING AT US, EH? BOY, HOW I'D LIKE TO GIVE THOSE BABIES A HEE-HEE! THAT'S A GOOD ONE. HOW ABOUT PUTTING A COW IN THEIR WE PULL I HEAR ME QUIGGLE'S OUT O' US. IT'S BED? GIVE 'EM OUR TURN. A COW. VOICE. DOSE OF BOYS? THEIR OWN MEDICINE!

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WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL DAY?

CHISLER, THE REAL ESTATE MUG, HAS

BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU, FOR

OH CAN'T I ? LISTEN! IF YOU DON'T DROP AN ANVIL ON THAT YOU CAN'T HISTO-DETECTOR, YOU'RE GONNA, THREATEN US FIND OUT THAT THEY DON'T LIKE THAT AND MAKE ANYTHING HARDER TO YOU GET AWAY BUST THAN ROCKS! CAN'T PUT WITH IT! US IN PRISON!

Fighting Back!



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SALESMAN SAM



Wasted Energy! HECK! IT'S ALL A LOTTA APPLE SAUCE! I'LL BE

News Of Orange County Communities

JOIN NEW CUB

chapel of the Community church Monday night to make preliminary arrangements for the forming of a Cub Scout den. The committee, the Rev. W. I. Lowe, Earl Winter- Minstrels. bourne and Donald Gibson, represented the sponsoring organization the Costa Mesa Men's brother-Roy Davis is president to the brotherhood.

Boys taking out application blanks were Billy Hinesly, David Allen, Morris Watkins, Pat Healy, Almond, Bruce Lighter, Dexter Ball, John Sihilling, Jun-Coe, Wesley Peterkin, Herbert Baird, Jack Hirtler, Clarence Armstrong, Charles Ogden, Warren Turner, Dick Jones, Jim Belding, Floyd Mock and Arthur Gibson.

The meeting will be held in the as hosts. recreational hall. Harrison E. White, chief Scout executive for Orange county, will be in

the Cub committee, Lloyd Willcutt was chosen as cubmaster for the new den and Scout Elmer Henry was named assistant.

Bowl Project Is Discussed by H.B. Chamber Members

for the Newland bowl on the Legion auxiliary. The girls spent ably \$10,000. Harry Overmeyer, ilton took the group on the trip engineer, and his assistant, in his truck. Mr. Delano, drew the plans, There was to be a meeting late this Scott, Emily Bouchard, Virginia afternoon of city officials and of-ficials of the chamber of commerce to further discuss the plans.

Standard Quits

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 13. -Standard Oil company is abandoning its Talbert well on the east side near the corner of Knoxville and what would be Geneva W.R.C. Holds Card if the street was extended. The well has produced its millions in oil and was the outpost well of the Affair On Feb. 16 Members of a neighborhood bridge east side development in the early history of the field. Wells in that vicinity failed, mostly from im-

a fallure. The Standard started Cornett and Lola Zerlaut, while to abandon it when the well sud- the refreshment committee condenly came in a gusher. It has sists of Ruby Miller, Mrs. Alice produced for 11 years or more and Rutledge, Mrs. Nellie Dunsdon, hundreds of lot owners derived Mrs. Billie New, Annabel revenue from it.

RETURN TO BREA BREA, Feb. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken and little daughter, Charleen, have returned to candidates. Brea from a stay of several months in and about Oakland. They are living at the Casa Brea inn. Mr. Aitken has been made Southern

HOT PLATE

WILLIAMS

LAGUNA BEACH IN ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW WEDNESDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13 .- | the Community players, will be The 11th edition of the Laguna interlocutor. The end "men" will there will be an olio and a clos- and Florence Clapp.

Community club. Mrs. Ada E. ton) Stancliffe. In the circles will ing chorus. Costuming and scenic of the circle" are Robert Webster, effects are the most elaborate in Harold Ahearn, Victor Rankin, the history of the Laguna Beach Leo Pricco, Hugo Pricco, Charles the Community Sunday school, charge of the Army portable ra-Dunphy, Gilbert Varney. John B. Hughes, director of Delaney and Roy Bliss.

ARRANGE CONTESTS | P.-T.A. PRESENTS

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 13. - Six contests are planned for next The Garden Grove Grammar day school dinner is open to the Saturday's Scout field meet sched- School P.-T. A. is sponsoring a public. uled for Oceanview athletic field, comedy play entitled, "Stray Cats" All applicants who qualify as it was announced today by Scout- which will be presented on March Cubs will be initiated at the an- master Joseph Gebauer of the 2. The play is being rehearsed Boy Scout dinner program Oceanview Boy Scout troop num- by a cast under the direction of and Court of Honor February 27. ber 41, members of which will act Wayne Holt. The P.-T. A. finance

ticipating, troops Nos. 1 and 2 of play. The proceeds will go for Huntington Beach, the Fountain child Valley troop, troop 40 of Westminster and the local troop.

The six events scheduled include fire by friction contest: pyramid building contest, centipede race, signalling contest, regular knot tying contest and the O'Grady

Outing Enjoyed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 18. able outing at Forest Home was speak on the topic, "Being Well boys. He called upon Ray Over-Chamber of Commerce members shared recently by members of met at the Golden Bear Cafe at the Tustin Girl Scouts, who are noon Monday and discussed plans sponsored by the Tustin American beach. This is to be a public the day hiking and enjoyed a picworks project and will cost prob- nic dinner at noon. Cadett Ham-

Girl Scouts present were Vera Dorothy Alstot, Mary Kay Teter, Mary Ellen Squires, Mary Louise Leinberger, Lucille Griset, Beulah Osborn, Edna Johnson, Jane Con-East Side Well nor, Betty Timmons, Beth Kell-LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13.—
ams, Betty Brooks, Rebecca Mae More than 250 persons attended the Chamber of Commerce dance advisor; W. S. Leinberger, auxil- urday evening and a substantial iary representative, and Velta sum was raised for the building Squires, accompanied the girls.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13 .-Members of the W. E. Case post proper drilling, short finances or of the W. R. C. will hold a pub-The Standard's Talbert well on a community lease organized by T.

B. Talbert was at first classed as of Mrs. Clara Olson, Mrs. Goldie Bryan and Julia Hilton. will be arranged for bridge and "500" and refreshments served.

SECTION TO MEET quarters in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Ross, 401 South Ma-drona avenue. Mrs. Frances Davis Yarbrough of this city.

With Head-drona avenue. Mrs. Frances Davis is chairman of the section.

George Additional Active Holle of Course and Helen, of Riverside, Mrs. Mabel Curry and Ernest Eaton, of Redlands.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13. -There will be five troops par- han, chairman, is in charge of the

Harbor Class To Hear Dr. Reid At Session Thursday

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Feb. 13. man Betterment Foundation, will By Girl Scouts address the Harbor District Adult Education class when they meet

forts of the Newport Beach and in the church been made for the care of small

250 At Laguna Chamber Affair

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13.ments were served to the follow-Mr. an dMrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. ets by the Curl brothers. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and Mr. Mrs. Enid Wilson and

and Mrs. Rosselot. HOLD DINNER PARTY WINTERSBURG, Feb. 13. -Relatives and friends were en- Gertrude Cleary, Nellie Curl and tertained at a dinner party Sun- Ona Hunter and the dining room At the meeting on February 23 day by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eaton committee is composed of Mes-At the meeting on February 23 day by Mr. and Mrs. Veda Lewis, dames Pauline Cleary, Grace Leinthere will be a class adoption of 12 the latter of whom leaves soon berger, Hilda Riehi, Dolly Holford, for her home in St. Louis. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. BREA, Feb. 13.—The meeting of the book and basket section of the Alexander and daughter, La Don-California manager of the firm Brea Woman's club will be held na, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. for which he works, with head- Friday afternoon at the home of George Malhort and daughters,

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

IMMEDIATELY LETS GO OF IT, CRY-ING THE PLATE'S RED HOT



GINGERLY FEELS ROUND EDGE OF PLATE TO SEE IF THERE'S A COOLER SIDE

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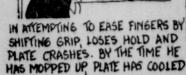
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AND PICKS IT UP TO PASS IT

PICKS PLATE UP BY IT, AND TELES AUNT MATTIE TO TAKE IT QUICK



PICKS UP PLATE WITH NAPKIN, BUT AUNT MATTIE, CHOKING ON A SIP OF WATER, CAN'T ASSIST



To Give Talk On J. S. ARMY MEN 'H. B. WELL FLOWS 2500 BARRELS DEMOCRA

arrangements for the teachers' Beach Minstrel show will be pro-Tambo (Chris) Valente, Mandy six of the smaller Sunday schools duced Wednesday night at the (Mary) Williams and Bones (Bur- of the district plan to join at the invitation of the Rev. Purpus who directed the first and be the following: "Ladies from Younger, pastor of the Friends second shows of the series again Harlem," Barbara Paige, Betty church of Alamitos, will be made COSTA MESA, Feb. 13.—Nine-has charge this year. There will Ahearn, Katherine Grassie, Ruth at the Midway City Community be 30 voices in the chorus. In ad- Collins, Mary Ann Griggs, Mary hall Wednesday night when the perimenting to determine the best of age, with their parents, met the dition to the minstrel first part De Ahna, Sue Avis, Betty Ritchië. Rev. Mr. Younger comes as place along the Southern Callluck supper.

states that names of all those dio and telephone station, mounted from Midway City wishing to on a regular Army truck, set up join the training class must be his apparatus at police headquarturned in that evening. Opening ters here yesterday and with his of the training class is set for assistant spent the entire day February 26 and will be for five sending and receiving radio and consecutive Monday evenings.

give way to the community mass meeting planned by the chamber posed sanitary district. The Sun-

Huntington Beach Scouts Celebrate Laguna Beach Is 24th Anniversary

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 13. Observing the 24th anniversary America, the three Scout troops in this city and those interested in scout work held appropriate rallies and celebrations. Scout troop No. 1, which is sponsored by the Christian church of this city, attended church services in a body -Dr. Frank B. Reid of the Hu-Sunday night, with the Scout leaders and Scout executives accompanying them.

The Rev. J. G. Hurst congratuin the high school auditorium lated the troop on its progress and TUSTIN, Feb. 13 .- An enjoy- Thursday at 9:30 o'clock. He is to the church on its work for the acker, chairman of the church The meeting will be the fourth Scout committee, to speak for the of a series of eight that has been Boy Scouts and Overacker made arranged through the joint ef- a short talk on Scout work withthe Costa Mesa Parent-Teacher Scoutmaster Honald and the other Ample provision has members of the Scout committee. Later the Rev. Mr. Hurst base his sermon on "Preparedness."

Auxiliary Plans Dinner Program

TUSTIN, Feb. 13 .- The Tustin American Legion auxiliary will Flud. Mesdames Jack Squires, at the Laguna Beach ballroom Sat- sponsor a dinner program tomorcording to announcement made fund, according to Capt. George A. today by Mrs. Beulah Hamilton. publicity chairman. Decorations for the event will feature the valentine theme.

Following the dinner, to be served at 6 o'clock, there will be club were entertained recently in an entertainment program which the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. includes dance numbers by chil-Rosselot on West Chapman ave- dren of Miss Vera Getty's dancnue. At the close of the games ing class; several numbers by a first prizes were awarded to Mr. male quartet; readings by Jackie and Mrs. A. F. Kearns. Refresh- Holford, Marlys Jean Park and Barbara Young; piano solos by ing: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns, Donald Curl and harmonica du-Mrs. Enid Wilson and Mrs.

Fern Anderson are in charge of the program. The kitchen committee of Mesdames Vera Park, Enid Wilson, Esther Johnson, Margaret Householder and Beulah Hamilton.

Recital Attracts Crowd To School

LA HABRA, Feb. 13.-The audiorium of the Washington grammar school was filled to overflowing for the dance recital given recently when Miss Adelene Stempel presented her pupils from Anaheim and La Habra.

Miss Stemple was assisted by Miss Evelyn McFadden at the pi-ano, and Mrs. Myrt'e Armstrong, who sang several numbers. Selby Thompson's Serenaders played preceding the program.

State A.O.U.W. Head To Speak

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13.-M. N. Hatcher, of Los Angeles, state manager of the A. O. U. W., and . C. Hoskins, also of Los Angeles, will speak at the meeting of the A. O. U. W. to be held in Legion hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announce-ment made by C. J. Clark, master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen

Men's Group To Hear L. A. Pastor

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13 .- Dr. E. E. Helm, of Los Angeles, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, will speak at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church this evening. Dr. Helm will speak each evening this week at 7:30

clock. Music will be furnished by the Young People's orchestra of the church under the direction of A. D. Brownell. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the women of the

Teachers' Class IN BEACH C

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 13. The federal government is exweeks ago and completed. radio messages, Lieut Elmer Wiles E. E. Leith, superintendent of of the 251st Coast Artillery, telephone messages.

Similar experiments are being close promptly at 8 o'clock to made at other points along the said. The set transported in the army truck is a powerful one and bighly rock is a powerful one and highly sensitive.

Given Praise By Famous Sculptor

sculptors, said to Frank W. Cu- Presbyterian church. prien, dean of Laguna Beach painters, when they met Saturday night A. Miller at the Glenwood Mission There were 33 present in the and Taft, were the principal guests group; 14 in Mrs. Snasdell's; 14 of honor at a dinner given by Mr. in Mrs. Cook's, and seven in Miss Miller in honor of the visit of the McCoy's group. Next Sunday two distinguished men to South-

CLUB PLANS PROGRAM BARBER CITY, Feb. 13 .-- Mrs. Charles Hoingren and Mrs. Homer Hilborn have been named as ostesses for Thursday evening's meeting of the Barber City Woman's club. The meeting will as usual be held at the clubhouse A public card party was spon-

Barber City Woman's clubhouse The proceeds will be placed in the Mary Graupensperger, and six tables were played.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 13.-Mis- MISSIONARY TO sion work in China and among LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13 .- La- the Arizona Indians was discussed runa Beach not only has a firm by Mrs. Kerr, well known missionplace in the art world, but is rec- ary, at the second of a series of ognized as a center of culture. four mission study classes being Lorado Taft, dean of American held each Sunday evening at the J. Pearsol, of Long Beach, sang

"The Holy City" and a second Riverside as guests of Frank number at the evening service. inn. Hamlin Garland, the author, adult department; 16 in Mr. Hare's evening's talk will be on the subject of the lepers and will be given by a Mrs. McGinnis, of Long

February 25, stereopticon views of India will be shown.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 13. | The Day-Smith-Gordon well on The Monarch Refining company's Nineteenth street was killed for well at the corner of Sixteenth and Ocean came in yesterday for the second time yesterday, trying 2500 barrels of oil and two million cubic feet of gas. The well barrels in 24 hours when the well was originally started by the Vin-ton Oil company, a Ventura financ-rels each 24 hours. The expense

ed concern, but was taken over of keeping the drastic cut in proby Charles W. Fouri for the Mon- duction makes the well almost unarch Refining company three profitable to operate, the owners

MESA BOY SCOUTS MEET NEXT WEEK SEE CAMP PICTURES

later. The service out of Hunt-ington Beach was successful and day evening at Fullerton, with evening, at which boys of Scout of commerce in regard to the proestablished were reached hosts. The auxiliary will meet at special guests. Blaine spoke on, without difficulty, Lieutenant Wiles the same time. Both organizations "The Wandering Juvenile," show-

Mission Work In China Outlined

At the last of the series

FIREMEN HOLD DANCE MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 13,-Vol-

firemen's equipment fund.

announced today that the monthly speaker at a meeting held in the tion will provide other entertain-

> with nothing to do George Grupe introduced the speaker. The meeting was one of the special local events for Boy Scouts during Boy Scout week.

BREA. Feb. 13 .- Miss Agnes Gardiner, a missionary on leave Christ Church By-the-Sea: 7:30 m work in India, is to speak p. m. the Church of the Nazarene on Vednesday afternoon and again ner; Civic auditorium; 6:30 p. m. the evening during the regular Buena Park Kiwanis club; Worayer meeting service. The af- man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. ternoon meeting is to open at :30 o'clock

ENTERTAINS CLASS

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13.-Ames entertained Miss Onetia nembers of the Methodist Episcopal church with a party at her ome on Pine street recently. The class is composed of fourth grade girls. The members commence working on scrap books.

A valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments which conand a program and refreshments unteer firemen of Midway City sisted of cookies, chocolate and will follow the business session sponsored a dance at the Com- candles in dainty nut cups. Those munity clubhouse recently, the present were Bertha McDonald, sored Saturday evening at the door receipts amounting to \$40. Eleanor Hayward, Geraldine Graaf,

guna Beach Democrate will be

osts to members of the party in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties at a patriotic din-Hotel Laguna in celebration of the birthday of George Washingon. The local Democratic club is reparing to entertain 250 guests, The principal speakers will be H. H. Cotton, of San Clemente, chairman of the California advis-LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13.—R.

D. Woodward, president of the Orange County Firemen's association, announced today that the monthly speaker and Angeles, was the chief Southern California. Robert lamsey, head of CWA activities in Orange county, will be invited by he local Democratic club to serve as toastmaster. S. E. Hayward, orge E. Thompson and Mrs. Ada E. Purpus of the local organiza.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Huntington Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 p. m. Speak In Brea building; 7 p. m.
Tustin Knights of Pythias lodges Placentia Farm center; C. of C. Newport Beach Scout program;

> Seal Beach father and son din-Alamitos Men's brotherhoods Alamitos Friends church; 6:30

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WEDNESDAY Newport Beach Missionary soiety; church; 2:30 p. m.

Garden Grove Lions club; Le-Wintersburg Methodist Missionary society; Sunset Gun club; 2

Westminster Presbyterian Missionary society; with Miss Margaret Hosack, Oceanview; noon.

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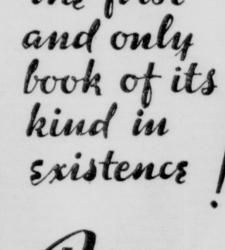


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News Of Orange County Communities

MESA BOYS TO JOIN NEW CUB

een boys, nine to twelve years of age, with their parents, met the ocal Cub Scout committee in the chapel of the Community church Monday night to make preliminary arrangements for the forming of a Cub Scout den. The committee, the Rev. W. I. Lowe, Earl Winterbourne and Donald Gibson, represented the sponsoring organization the Costa Mesa Men's brotherhood. Roy Davis is president to the brotherhood.

Boys taking out application blanks were Billy Hinesly, David Allen, Morris Watkins, Pat Healy, Almond, Bruce Lighter, Dexter Ball, John Sihilling, Junfor Coe, Wesley Peterkin, Herbert strong, Charles Ogden, Warren Floyd Mock and Arthur Gibson.

The meeting will be held in the as hosts. son E. White, chief Scout executicipating, troops Nos. 1 and 2 of play. The proceeds will go for
tive for Orange county, will be in
Valley troops 10.

At a short business session of minster and the local troop, the Cub committee, Lloyd Willcutt was chosen as cubmaster for the clude fire by friction contest; pynew den and Scout Elmer Henry ramid building contest, centipede

Bowl Project Is Discussed by H.B. **Chamber Members**

-Chamber of Commerce members shared recently by members of Born." met at the Golden Bear Cafe at the Tustin Girl Scouts, who are ably \$10,000. Harry Overmeyer, ilton took the group on the trip city engineer, and his assistant, in his truck. Mr. Delano, drew the plans. There was to be a meeting late this Scott, Emily Bouchard, Virginia been machildren. afternoon of city officials and of- Matthews, Betty Lou Hannaford, Merida Best, Virginia Diamond, ficials of the chamber of com-Dorothy Alstot, Mary Kay Teter, merce to further discuss the plans. Mary Ellen Squires, Mary Louise

Standard Quits

Squires, accompanied the girls. doning its Talbert well on the east side near the corner of Knoxville and what would be Geneva W.R.C. Holds Card if the street was extended. The history of the field. Wells in that vicinity failed, mostly from im- Members of the W. E. Case post proper drilling, short finances or of the W. R. C. will hold a pubnechanical trouble. lie card party in Legion hall Fri-

The Standard's Talbert well on day evening at 8 o'clock. The to abandon it when the well sud-denly came in a gusher. It has sists of Ruby Miller, Mrs. Alice produced for 11 years or more and Rutledge, Mrs. Nellie Dunsdon, hundreds of lot owners derived Mrs. Billie New, Annabel Bryan and Julia Hilton. Tables

RETURN TO BREA

ter, Charleen, have returned to candidates. Brea from a stay of several months in and about Oakland. They are for which he works, with head-quarters in Los Angeles. Mrs. Aitken is a sister of Mrs. Harry Yarbrough of this city.

Sea woman's club will be held find, of San Diego, Mr, and Mrs. George Malhort and daughters. Virginia, Lois and Helen, of Rivershough of this city.

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Ernest Eaton, of Redlands.

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COOLER SIDE

LARGE FAMILY DINNER

HOT PLATE

ELLYAS WILLIAMS

LAGUNA BEACH IN ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW WEDNESDAY

Valley troop, troop 40 of West-

The six events scheduled in-

race, signalling contest, regular

By Girl Scouts

knot tying contest and the O'Grady

Leinberger, Lucille Griset, Beulah

Osborn, Edna Johnson, Jane Con-

"500" and refreshments served.

SECTION TO MEET

PUTS HELPING ON FIRST PLATE

AND PICKS IT UP TO PASS IT

nor, Betty Timmons, Beth Kell-

Outing Enjoyed

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13 .-- the Community players, will be he 11th edition of the Laguna interlocutor. The end "men" will Beach Minstrel show will be pro-Tambo (Chris) Valente, Mandy duced Wednesday night at the (Mary) Williams and Bones (Bur-Community club. Mrs. Ada E. ton) Stancliffe. In the circles will Purpus who directed the first and be the following: "Ladies from second shows of the series again Harlem," Barbara Paige, Betty be 30 voices in the chorus. In ad- Collins, Mary Ann Griggs, Mary dition to the minstrel first part De Ahna, Sue Avis, Betty Ritchie, there will be an olio and a clos- and Florence Clapp. "Gentlemen ing chorus. Costuming and scenic of the circle" are Robert Webster, effects are the most elaborate in Harold Ahearn, Victor Rankin, the history of the Laguna Beach Leo Pricco, Hugo Pricco, Charles the Community Sunday school, charge of the Army portable ra-Dunphy, Gilbert Varney, M. C. John B. Hughes, director of Delaney and Roy Bliss.

ARRANGE CONTESTS P.-T.A. PRESENTS FOR SCOUT TROOPS

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13. -OCEANVIEW, Feb. 13. - Six contests are planned for next The Garden Grove Grammar day school dinner is open to the Dick Jones, Jim Belding, Saturday's Scout field meet sched- School P.-T. A. is sponsoring a public. uled for Oceanview athletic field, comedy play entitled, "Stray Cats" All applicants who qualify as it was announced today by Scout- which will be presented on March Cubs will be initiated at the an- master Joseph Gebauer of the 2. The play is being rehearsed nual Boy Scout dinner program Oceanview Boy Scout troop num- by a cast under the direction of and Court of Honor February 27. ber 41, members of which will act Wayne Holt. The P.-T. A. finance committee, with Mrs. J. A. Maurchurch recreational hall. Harri- There will be five troops par- han, chairman, is in charge of the

Harbor Class To Hear Dr. Reid At Session Thursday

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Feb. 13. -Dr. Frank B. Reid of the Human Betterment Foundation, will address the Harbor District Adult Education class when they meet in the high school auditorium TUSTIN, Feb. 13 .- An enjoy- Thursday at 9:30 o'clock. He is to HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 18. able outing at Forest Home was speak on the topic. "Being Well

The meeting will be the fourth noon Monday and discussed plans sponsored by the Tustin American of a series of eight that has been Boy Scouts and Overacker made for the Newland bowl on the Legion auxiliary. The girls spent arranged through the joint efbeach. This is to be a public the day hiking and enjoyed a pic- forts of the Newport Beach and in the church and introduced works project and will cost prob- nic dinner at noon. Cadett Harn- the Costa Mesa Parent-Teacher Scoutmaster Honald and the other associations. Ample provision has

250 At Laguna Chamber Affair

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13.-East Side Well ams, Betty Brooks, Rebecca Mae More than 250 persons attended the Chamber of Commerce dance HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 13. Flud. Mesdames Jack Squires, at the Laguna Beach ballroom Sat-advisor; W. S. Leinberger, auxil- urday evening and a substantial -Standard Oil company is aban- lary representative, and Velta sum was raised for the building fund, according to Capt. George A.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS well has produced its millions in oil and was the outpost well of the Affair On Feb. 16 Members of a neighborhood bridge Rosselot on West Chapman aveand Mrs. A. F. Kearns. Refresh-The Standard's Talbert Well on day evening at sociocal accommunity lease organized by T. entertainment committee consists of Mrs. Clara Olson, Mrs. Goldie of Mrs. Clara Olson, Mrs. Goldie Cornett and Lola Zerlaut, while and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and Mrs.

HOLD DINNER PARTY WINTERSBURG, Feb. 13. Relatives and friends were enwill be arranged for bridge and tertained at a dinner party Sunthe party were Mr. and Mrs. W. living at the Casa Brea inn. Mr. BREA, Feb. 13.—The meeting of J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Aitken has been made Southern the book and basket section of the Alexander and daughter, La Don-California manager of the firm Brea Woman's club will be held na, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

IMMEDIATELY LETS GO OF IT, CRY-

ING THE PLATE'S RED HOT

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 13.-Final

training class in which five or six of the smaller Sunday schools of the district plan to join at the invitation of the Rev. Paul Younger, pastor of the Friends church of Alamitos, will be made has charge this year. There will Ahearn, Katherine Grassie, Ruth at the Midway City Community hall Wednesday night when the Rev. Mr. Younger comes as luck supper.

states that names of all those die and telephone station, mounted join the training class must be his apparatus at police headquarturned in that evening. Opening ters here yesterday and with his of the training class is set for assistant spent the entire day consecutive Monday evenings.

The Sunday school program will close promptly at 8 o'clock to give way to the community mass meeting planned by the chamber of commerce in regard to the proposed sanitary district. The Sun-

Huntington Beach Scouts Celebrate 24th Anniversary

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 13. Scout movement in America, the three Scout troops in this city and those interested in Scout work held appropriate rallies and celebrations. Scout troop No. 1, which is sponsored by the Christian church of this city, attended church services in a body Sunday night, with the Scout leaders and Scout executives accom

The Rev. J. G. Hurst congratulated the troop on its progress and the church on its work for the boys. He called upon Ray Overacker, chairman of the church Scout committee, to speak for the a short talk on Scout work withmembers of the Scout committee. Later the Rev. Mr. Hurst based

Auxiliary Plans Dinner Program

American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a dinner program tomorrow night at the lodge hall, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Beulah Hamilton. publicity chairman. Decorations for the event will feature the valentine theme.

Following the dinner, to be served at 6 o'clock, there will be GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13.— Club were entertained recently in an entertainment program which the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. includes dance numbers by children of Miss Vera Getty's dancnue. At the close of the games ing class; several numbers by a first prizes were awarded to Mr. male quartet; readings by Jackie Holford, Marlys Jean Park and Barbara Young; piano solos by Donald Curl and harmonica duets by the Curl brothers.

Mrs. Enid Wilson and Mrs. Fern Anderson are in charge of the program. The kitchen committee of Mesdames Vera Park, Enid Wilson, Esther Johnson, Gertrude Cleary, Nellie Curl and Ona Hunter and the dining room BREA, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs.

At the meeting on February 23 and daughter, Mrs. Veda Lewis. dames Pauline Cleary, Grace Lein-the latter of whom leaves soon berger, Hilda Riehl, Dolly Holford. for her home in St. Louis. In Margaret Householder and Beulah Hamilton.

Recital Attracts Crowd To School

LA HABRA, Feb. 13 .- The audiorium of the Washington grammar school was filled to overflowing for the dance recital given recently when Miss Adelene Stempel presented her pupils from Anaheim and La Habra.

Miss Stemple was assisted by Miss Evelyn McFadden at the piano, and Mrs. Myrt'e Armstrong, who sang several numbers. Selby Thompson's Serenaders played preceding the program.

State A. O. U. W.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13.-M. N. Hatcher, of Los Angeles, state manager of the A. O. U. W., and . C. Hoskins, also of Los Angeles, will speak at the meeting of the A. O. U. W. to be held in Legion hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announce-ment made by C. J. Clark, master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Men's Group To Hear L. A. Pastor

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13 .- Dr. E. E. Helm, of Los Angeles, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, will speak at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church this evening. Dr. Helm will speak each evening this week at 7:30

Music will be furnished by the Young People's orchestra of the church under the direction of A.D. Brownell. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the women of the

Alamitos Pastor To Give Talk On U.S. APMY MEN Teachers' Class IN BEACH [

The federal government is exspeaker at the community pot- fornia coast for the sending of radio messages. Lieut Elmer Wiles from Midway City wishing to on a regular Army truck, set up February 26 and will be for five sending and receiving radio and telephone messages.

Similar experiments are being made at other points along the coast and results will be compared without difficulty, Lieutenant Wiles said. The set transported in the army truck is a powerful one and

Laguna Beach Is Given Praise By Famous Sculptor

place in the art world, but is recsculptors, said to Frank W. Cuprien, dean of Laguna Beach painters, when they met Saturday night n Riverside as guests of Frank A. Miller at the Glenwood Mission nn. Hamlin Garland, the author, and Taft, were the principal guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. Miller in honor of the visit of the two distinguished men to Southern California.

CLUB PLANS PROGRAM Charles Hoingren and Mrs. Ho- February 25, stereopticon views of mer Hilborn have been named as ostesses for Thursday evening's meeting of the Barber City Woman's club. The meeting will as usual be held at the clubhouse and a program and refreshments will follow the business session. A public card party was sponsored Saturday evening at the and six tables were played.

H. B. WELL FLOWS 2500 BARRELS DEMOCR

lion cubic feet of gas. The well barrels in 24 hours when the well was originally started by the Vin- is capable of producing 2000 bared concern, but was taken over of keeping the drastic cut in pro-by Charles W. Fourl for the Mon-duction makes the well almost unarch Refining company three profitable to operate, the owners

The Monarch Refining company's Nineteenth street was killed for well at the corner of Sixteenth and Ocean came in yesterday for the second time yesterday, trying 2500 barrels of oil and two mil- to cut the production down to 200 ton Oil company, a Ventura financ- rels each 24 hours. The expense

MESA BOY SCOUTS SEE CAMP PICTURES

later. The service out of Hunt- meeting will be held next Mon- American Legion hall Saturday ington Beach was successful and day evening at Fullerton, with evening, at which boys of Scout all points at which army posts Chief Roy Davis and his men as troop No. 6 and their friends were established were reached hosts. The auxiliary will meet at special guests. Blaine spoke on, the same time. Both organizations "The Wandering Juvenile," show-

Mission Work In China Outlined

sion work in China and among LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13 .- La- the Arizona Indians was discussed guna Beach not only has a firm by Mrs. Kerr, well known missionary, at the second of a series of ognized as a center of culture. four mission study classes being Lorado Taft, dean of American held each Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. J. Pearsol, of Long Beach, sang

"The Holy City" and a second number at the evening service. There were 33 present in the adult department; 16 in Mr. Hare's group; 14 in Mrs. Snasdell's; 14 McCoy's group. Next Sunday evening's talk will be on the subject of the lepers and will be given by a Mrs. McGinnis, of Long

At the last of the series India will be shown.

FIREMEN HOLD DANCE

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D. Woodward, president of the Or- Blaine, member of the probation ange County Firemen's association, force of Los Angeles, was the chief announced today that the monthly speaker at a meeting held in the will have several subjects of im- ing slides of camp life Los Angeles portance to discuss, Woodward is making possible for boys who are wandering about the country with nothing to do George Grupe introduced the

speaker. The meeting was one of the special local events for Boy Scouts during Boy Scout week

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 13.-Mis- MISSIONARY TO Speak In Brea building; 7 p. m

Bardiner, a missionary on leave Christ Church By-the-Sea; 7: com work in India, is to speak p. m the Church of the Nazarene on ednesday afternoon and again ner; Civic auditorium; 6:30 p. the evening during the regular rayer meeting service. The af- man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. ernoon meeting is to open at

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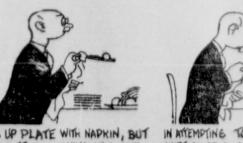
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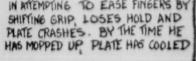
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Bearing," this evening, giving specitic instances of training and retraining the hard of hearing to
enable them to earn their living.
She will also give suggestions
as to what might be done for oth-

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perior Court of the interpretation of "Chiropractic" will be read and explained by Dr. James Workman, chiropractors, during his "Keep Smiling" program to be broadcast from KREG at 6 o'clock tonight.

to a higher level. The musical portion of tonight's 4: "Duna" and "A Brown Bird Sing-

his program tonight at 7:30 on ords; 5:45, W. Dodge. KREG is to include the four favorites: "I Will Love You Always" "Why Do I Linger Here," by Harold Dixon; "A Dream," Bart- 6:15 lett, and "Song of Songs," Moya. This popular tenor is programmed Tuesdays only on the local

of Spanish melodies from KREG will be heard at 12:30 instead of

the prize dinner, awarded daily in the Hi-Hi Cafe all request prize program from 4 to 4:30 p. m., will side in the garden during the perience.

KFWB—Lafayette Escadrille; 8:15, Pioneers; 8:30, Dramas of 50 Years

dent; Bank of Allector, and A. H. Kirchman, secretary, manager and S. F. Trueblood, as-

RADIO FEATURES

of New York, will inaugurate a new series of programs over a National Broadcasting company network, including KECA and KPO, at 4:15 this afternoon on KGFJ—Wiedoeft orchestra; 9:30, El-Wiedoeft orchestra; 9:30, El-Wiedoeft

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present a 15-minute concert over estra. an NBC network, including KFI, at 7:45 tonight. The Kern productions are "Leave It to Jane" and "Stepping Stones."

Stark, released over KHJ from 8 to 8:30 tonight. All the music

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the latter service he will deliver ceived considerable damage. a sermon on "Pentinence, Pardon

During lent services will be held each Wednesday night at 7:30 and each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. During Holy Week there held at the church as the Right in "The Edwardian Era." Rev. Robert B. Gooden will be here for confirmation.

Bakenhus, 74, of Prospect avenue four, Joseph Chamberlain, Camp- geles recently.

came to the United States with his wife, the trip being a honeymoon from Germany where he was born. program will include songs as Garden.

sung by Tito Schipa and Charles

Hackett: "Santa Lucia," "Vieni KFI—Leo Reisman's Orchestra; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan

Sul Mar" (Come to the Sea), Brile Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Johanne Bakenhus and 11 KFAC—Christian Science program;
15. Organ; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.
KECA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Recday, NRA talk by Alexander

Santa Ana; 23 grandchildren and rograd and Vienna; and further four great grandchildren.

> KFI—Comedy Stars of Hollywood; 6:15, Service Men: 6:30, Ed Wynn.
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> KHJ—Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, Ruth Etting; 6:30, Islanders; 6:45, Ciclock The Rev. William Rogatz—ten with all the penetration, sub-Ruth Etting; 6:30, Islanders; 6:45, o'clock. The Rev. William Rogatzfrederick Stark.
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> KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; ky, pastor of the West Broadway
> 6:15, Records; 6:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:40, Studio Whispers.
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> KNX—6:15, Concert; 6:30, Cowboy.
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> emotion this splendid and inspir-

CCA—Three Bachelors; 8:15, Eb B. L. Chandler, Ernest Borchert, Zeb; 8:30, Tenor Orchestra.

J. R. Skewis, Thomas Haster and

Routine business took up the

KTI—Charles Lierley; 10:45, Owl Clab.

Anaheim five years ago Mrs. Anna the most complete and accurate that has yet appeared in any book Mrs. D. W. Shirey, who spent

A. Metz of Los Angeles, one sis- perfect storeroom of concise and Mesa and Mrs. Stella Anderson of KFWB-Paul Kain's orchestra to Ind., and two grandchildren. Futhe Hollywood cemetery.

"Other Worlds" is a book of prov-Other new books in the library

Bogert, L. Jean-Nutrition Physical Fitness. 613.2:B 63. Boucke, O. Fred-Europe and the American Tariff. 337:Z 66. Brooks, William Allan - 1000

Families Live in Peiping. 331 .-

Glasscock, C. B.-Lucky Baldwin. B:B 191.

Irwin, Inez Haynes-Angles and Amazons. 396:Ir 9. Miller, Max-The Beginning of Mortal. B:M 612.

Nichols, Beverley - Down the Garden Path. 716:N 518. O'Connor, Harvey-Mellon's Mil-Hons. B:M 487. Repplier, Agnes - Junipero Ser-

Thom, Douglas A .- Normal Youth. 136.7:T 36-3. Yeats, William Butler ng Stair. 821:Ye 3-6.

GARDEN GROVE

the Victorian period in "Disraeli," Mesdames Mae Henry, Alice T. o'clock a special service will be he has done for a later period Smith and Ethel Schauer were Essentially this is the story of a bridge luncheon and style show men of influence, some strong, some weak, some clever, some stu-

in his day. The author has therefore ranged round him those other most important figures — the visited Mrs. Hearn's daughter,

Lloyd George—who, with the King Sioux Falls, S. D., where she was or against him, swung England called by the serious illness of

royal family and as cigar-smok- a luncheon meeting of conductare offered an entire gallery of held at the home of Miss Jessie additional portraits, the most no- Coons in Anaheim Saturday.

of the great World war. We read a bridge luncheon held at the Orange recently

of the U. S. S. Texas visited Sun-Santa Ana; 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. versaulons in Paris, Berlin, Pet-day with his parents, Mr. and four great grandchildren.

great age, and an equally great joyed at the home of Miss Zelma

Tomorrow afternoon's broadcast of Spanish melodies from KREG from KREG from KREG from KREG still be heard at 12:30 instead of 1:30 as usual.

KREG officials announced that the prize dinner, awarded daily in the Hi-Hi Cafe all request prize from 4 to 4:30 p. m., will arrange from 5 to 9 p. M. will again be presiparate from 6 to 4:30 p. m., will a survey of great novel writers arranged cake decorated with a survey of great novel writers arranged cake decorated with a survey of great novel writers arranged cake decorated with consideration and in the table decorations and refreshments. A red and white frosted cake decorated with consideration and in the table decorations and refreshments. A red and white frosted cake decorated with consideration and from the valentine motif was a survey of great novel writers arranged cake decorated with consideration and mortars of the novelist's trade. He presents a study of the structural evolution of the English novel with due consideration paid to substance as well. He first analyzes the elements common to all fiction, then makes a survey of great novel writers arranged cake decorated with consideration and mortars of the novelist's trade. He presents a study of the structural evolution of the English novel with due consideration paid to substance as well. He first analyzes the elements common to all fiction, then makes arrived out in the table decorations and refreshments. A red and white frosted cake decorated with constant arranged cake decorated with constant arranged and mortars of the novelist's trade. He presents a study of the structural evolution of the English novel with due consideration paid to substance as well. He first analyzes the elements common to all fiction, then makes arrived out in the table decorations and refreshments. A red and white from the constant arranged to the structural evolution of the English novel with due consideration paid to substance common to all fiction, then makes a survey of great novel writers of Great Britain and the United States. From 1900 onward he concentrates his attention particularly on the writers who deviated from the old tradition in respect of structure. The drift of our pect of structure. The drift of our carried out in the table decorated with five tiny red candles was cut and served with heart shaped cookies. Those present were Ruth Eidelson. Elsie Bartlett, Beverley Peckham, pect of structure. The drift of our period out in the table decorations and refreshments. A red and white frosted cake decorated with five tiny red candles was cut and served with heart shaped cookies. Those present were Ruth Eidelson. Elsie Bartlett, Beverley Peckham, pect of structure. The drift of our period out in the table decorations and refreshments. A red and white frosted cake decorated with five tiny red candles was cut and served with heart shaped cookies. Those present were Ruth Eidelson. Elsie Bartlett, Beverley Peckham, Pethological Petholog

> KMTR—Hilbillies; 9:55, Lois Deer-Routine business took up the Ag. Routine business took up the KFI—Ben Bernie and Damon Run-KFI—Ben Bernie and Damon Run-KFI—Sen Bernie and Damon Run-KFI—Sen Bernie and Damon Runods of various novelists. He discusses the use of irony and satire by Maugham, Douglas, Huxley William McClain, and H. T. Keele, May William McClain, and H. T. Keele, May July and Lewis; the stream of consciousness style of Dorothy Richseles.
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> William McCiain, and R. I. Reck, visited the auto show in Los Angeles.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 13.—Theodore Murphy was honor guest at
a birthday anniversary celebration given by his sister, Mrs. Gerald Gill. A number of the young
friends of the honoree were invited in for the evening.

Mrs. D. W. Shirey, who spent
some weeks here, in the Perry
McAdoo home, returned Sunday to
Santa Susanna and Mrs. McAdoo
and young son accompanied her
home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett of
Van Buren street are driving a
new sedan.

Mrs. R. C. Morrison of Costa
Mesa and Mrs. Stella Anderson of
inhome for a wisit.

Mrs. R. C. Morrison of Costa
Mesa and Mrs. Stella Anderson of
La Habra were entertained as
luncheon guests Thursday by Mrs.

Anna Taylor.

MIDWAY CITY

Trading was rather slow, supplies
about moderate and prices holding
about steady ni most lines.

Artichokes unchanged.

Asparagus local fancy 30-35c lb.
Imperial valley select 30c.
Avocados, local and San Diego Co.
Pueblas and Fuertes 12-14c.
Bunched vegetables, bets, 30-40c;
Carrots, 10-12c; Dikon, 35-40c; green
onions 50-75c; Kohl abi, 50-60c; leeks,
83-90c; mustard, 20-30c; radisbes,
symall red, 35-40c; spinach, best, 50-60c; turnips, 25-30c; Coachella valley
spinach, 45-50c.
Celery, Chula Vista, 65-75c; Long
Beach 50-60c; Wnittier and Santa
Ana 40-50c; Venice, 15-20c.
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terestingly written by a man who luncheon guests Thursday by Mrs. knows his subject thoroughly.

Beginning with meteors, the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Spare Time Money Making Ideas.

374.1:B 79.
Couch, Osma Palmer — Basket
Pioneering. 745:C 83.
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Francisco. A Pageant. 979.46:D

Benson. of 746 Masselin avenue,
Los Angeles, was rudely wakened
out of pleasant dreams at 3 o'clock

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Francisco. A Pageant. 979.46:D
Gossing America by Motor. 917.3:D 92.
Gamble, Sidney D.—How Chinese
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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-

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GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13. -

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KNX—6:15, Concert; 6:30, Cowboy. officiate, assited by the Rev. B. C. is safe to say, can read without accompanied her home and w KGFJ—Hawailans; 6:30, Sports. Voll, of Los Angeles, former pasture. Given this splendid and inspiring story of a Great King. a lik; 6:30, Little Joe Warner; 6:45, Fairhaven cemetery.

tive process is as necessary to a full appreciation of his work as to understand its substance. The philosophy of fiction is as elusive as it is alluring but Pelham Edgar in "The Art of the Novel," makes it possible to see the bricks and mortars of the novelist's trade.

The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of Gus Van Derlin. Those present besides the honoree were Miss Myra Lake, Miss Dorothy Mae Knapp, Earl Henry and Miss Jones.

Mrs. W. A. Gill entertained with a valentine party at her home on Eighth street recently for her on Eighth street recently for her on Eighth street recently for her one street wide moves. Corn and oats were steady at fractional gains.

MIDWAY CITY

There is hardly a question that Santa Susanna and Mrs. McAdoo the layman could ask about the and young son accompanied her

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction nearkets today furnished rough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is steady to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" orands of Navel oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

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D Golden Rule, Riverside 3.20 3.00 2.95 2.85 2.80 2.80 2.75 2.70 PITTSBURGH— Planet, Orange, 3% decay 3.00 2.75 2.85 2.80 2.75 2.50 2.35 2.35

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
NEW YORK, Feb. 13. —19 cars of
navels and 16 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market higher with good demand. Lemon market strong and
higher.

higher.

Navels

Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Orchard RIV \$3.40; Victoria RIV \$.275; Blue Globe RIV \$3.20; Orchard Imp RIV \$3.30; Primerum NO OR \$2.45; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.50; Blue Bird RIV \$0.50; Blue Bird RIV \$2.50; Blue Bird Mountain RIV \$3.50; Blue Bird RIV \$3.10; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.15; Pet SD \$3.00; Athlete SA \$2.85; Black Crusader ACG \$2.75; Homer QX \$3.25; Airship VCIT \$2.80; Tes Oro Blue NO OR \$2.75; Signet RH \$3.10; Cock Robin RH \$3.05; Colony RH \$2.50; Reliable NO OR \$2.90; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.85; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.80; Athena ACG \$3.75; Florencia ACG \$2.95; Belle if Piru VCIT \$3.60; Mansion VCIT \$2.90; Heart of Gold Imp RIV \$2.95; Yankee Doodle Imp RIV \$2.35; Highway SA \$2.90; O How Good DM \$2.70; Golden Harp COB \$2.65.

Veritop ST \$4.70 \$4.45; Miramar V CIT \$4.95; Summerland VCIT \$3.75; Silver Moon ST \$4.70; Evening Star ST \$4.00; Southern Cross ST \$3.50; Triple E WD \$3.85; Lefco WD \$4.25; Vim WD \$.340; Juley O ST \$4.20 \$3.75 \$3.80, Domestic QX \$3.15; Vesper TC \$4.30; Welfare GF \$4.95; Dixle GF \$4; Happv ST \$4.55; Smile ST \$3.65; Champ ST \$3.20; Trail DM \$4.85; Trail DM \$4.85; Canyon DM \$4.10; Mt. Wilson DM \$4.35; Senator OR \$4.55; Congress OR 3.90.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower. Lemon market higher. Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.95; Paul Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.95; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.65 \$.280; Duarte Beauties DM \$2.65; Gavilan RIV \$3.00; Truth RIV \$2.70; Black Crusader ACG \$2.75; Hi Class C OR \$2.70; Shamrock NO OR \$.270; Blue Globe RIV \$3.05; Marquit aRIV \$2.45. Lemons

Aristocrat ST \$4.50; Lancer ST 4.05; Antta ST \$4.55; Rita ST \$4.05.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.— 1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket higher on navels, strong on lem-

Pioneer LM \$3.75; Overland LM \$3.85.

ELIZABETH McLEAN, Executrix of the Estate of Chas. H. Eastman, Deceased, S. M. DAVIS,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE No. 31546

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

OLIVE SMITH, Plaintiff,

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press) (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

MEDIUM EGGS clean mediums 15c light dirty mediums 15c clean standards 15c SMALL EGGS

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—5 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on navels, unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Tiger SB \$3.10; Floral SB \$2.35; \$2.35; Carmencita NO OR \$2.25; Crafton Special RH \$2.70; Shamrock NO OR \$2.55; Tes Oro Blue NO OR \$2.70. Lemons

Red Ridinghood SD \$2.85; Hesperides SD \$.255; Three Star WD \$2.35; Two Crown WD \$.230; Golden Rule RIV \$.285; Golden RIV \$2.60; Silver Gate SDF \$2.50; Carmencita NO OR \$2.75.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Chas. H. Eastman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of business, in the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1934.

ELIZABETH MCLEAN,

J. K. COLWELL, Atty.

LEALAND R SMITH, Defendant.

moon, planets and sun to the remoter galaxies. In this way he orients the reader to the conception of the earth and its cosmic relations and avoids confusion from the very start. The nature and origin of meteors are next described. The craters on the earth and the moon are investigated. Particularly fascinating is the account of the discovery of the outer planets and the discovery of the outer planets and

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| Old Roosters | 06c |
| Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 13c |
Ducklings, under 5 lbs	10c
Old Ducks	08c
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Old Ducks 086
Geese 12c
Young tom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs. 16c
Young Tom turkeys, 18 lbs and up 16c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up 15c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Hen Turkeys 15c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 20c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz and up 26c
Capons, 11 lbs. per doz and up 26c
Capons, 11 lbs. per doz and up 26c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 21c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4 lbs. 10c
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 06c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c

Legal Notice HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Mary J. Marston, De-

Executor of the Estate of Mary J.

Marston, Deceased.

MILBURN G. HARVEY,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Executor.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney No. A.3806 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. L. Miller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of February, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Alma Miller praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued hereon to Alma Miller at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 5th, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

M. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioner, 116 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County

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PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: Lip
Reading.
5:45 Instrumental Classics.
6:00 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. James Workman.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 C. B. S. Studio Orchestra With
Judy Randall. (CBS)
7:00 The Texas Rambiers.
7:30 Donald McDonald, Tenor.

1:30 Civic Program.

1:45 Selected Classics.
2:15 Rufus Goofus. (CBS)
2:30 Popular Presentation.
3:00 C Sharpe Minor, Peter Grosso and the Poet Painter. (CBS)
3:30 Instrumental Classics.
4:00 HI-HI Cafe All Request Prize

Program. 4:30 Walter Ruick's Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. (CBS) TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M. KMTR—Brownie Lady; 4:15, Rec-

rrown. KFWB—Records. KNX—Our Children; 4:30, L. A. dire Dept. Orchestra; 4:45, Gloria KFAC-Songs; 4:15, Studio; 4:30,

W. Dodge.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Dinner Music; 6:45, Orchesdeath in 1918.

on KREG tonight between 7:45
and 9 o'clock with C. B. S. broadcasts of Curt Houck's Roosevelt
Hotel Orchestra, "The Balladeers,"
Santaella's Orchestra and the C.
B. S. Salon Orchestra, it was announced.

"In-Laws."

KECA—Canzonetta; 6:30, Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Talk; 7:30, Bull and Eight
Ball; 7:45, Curt Houck's Orchestra.

KFI—Seth Parker; 7:30, Mme. Sylvia; 7:45, Light Opera Concert.

KHJ—Gelen Gray's Orchestra; 7:30,
Evening Serenade; 7:45, Myrt and Marge. KFWB-King's Men; 7:15, Novelty; 45, Harmonists. KNX-Watanabe and Archie; 7:15,

KNX—Homer Canfield; 8:30, Char-otte Woodruff; 8:45, Numismatics. KFAC — Quartet; 8:30, "Around World."

Other members of the board are and Zeb; 8:30, Tenor Orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Hillbillies; 9:55, Lois Deer-Routine busi

the general subject of "Reviving Local Governments."

KGFJ—Wiedoeft orchestra; 9:30, Elwing orchestra.

KFAC— Carlson's orchestra.

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KECA—Charles and Ruddy; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Carol Lofner's Orch-KMTR- C. Sharpe Minor, Lois

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFI—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KHJ—Ted Fio Rito; 11:30, Fleck's

A. Metz of Los Angeles, one sister, Mrs. H. F. Haine of Portland, ter, Mrs. H. F. Haine of Furthern Furthern :30. neral services will be conducted tomorrow at the Hilgenfeld funeral

RADIO CHURCH PLANS FALLS ASLEEP IN

standard in the 600 block on North

His wife, Mrs. Benson who was foot injury, being treated by Dr. E. H. Kersten.

NEW BOOKS

IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

BY VERNA RAMSEY What Andre Maurois did for

pid, who guided England's des- clubhouse recently, tiny over a fascinating transitional decade. While the King, himself, is logically the leading actor, Maurois has wisely noted that he was not the leading transitional decade. While the King, himself, is logically the leading actor, Maurois has wisely noted that he was not the leading transition of Los Angeles and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ditto the leading transition of Los Angeles and Mrs. that he was not the indisputably Johnson and Mrs. Pitts of Belldominant figure that Disraeli was flower. bell-Bannerman, Asquith, Grey, Mrs. C. G. Hall has left for

Secondarily, "The Edwardian Mrs. Elmer Hall in Anaheim. many. of the tragedy of imperialism, rung up by the war with the Bo-

Tunis, Egypt and the Balkans.

Finally the volume is a cavalcade of the immediate past — a past that is within the memory of many living today. It is with A son, Dietrich, preceded him in Tunis, Egypt and the Balkans.

rdson and Virginia Woolf; Am-

rican realism and Theodore Dreiser; and the anti-realists Willa Cather and James Branch Cabell.
He also discusses at length the MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 13.—The

KFAC—Quartet; 10:30, Hite's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Curt Houck's orchestra.

She is survived by one son, Ray

Worlds."

Lincoln Moseley in "Other new sedan.

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Worlds."

Indeed the book is a Mrs. R. C. Morrison of Costa accurate information. It is in- La Habra were entertained as

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-For

Sespe VCIT \$4.75; Excellent VCIT

Navels: Airship VCIT \$3.10. Lemons Highlander RH \$4.35; Cactus RH \$3.80; Highland Holly RH \$3.75.

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market steady on good stock, steady 200s and larger, easier and lower on balance. Lemon market lower on best grades, steady on choice.

El Camino SA \$2.70; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV 2.65; Lionhead Ill \$2.60; lbex WD \$2.65; Golden W WD \$.265; Golden Rule RIV \$2.85.

Estate of Chas, H. Eastman, De-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by

Attorney for the Executrix.

Thrift Co.

as to what might be done for others and an outline of the work the State of California is doing for the unemployed hard of hearing.

TO EXPLANT COURT TO STATE THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

The recent decision of the Suone of Orange county's leading

The decision defined "Chiropractic" and enjoined those who practice the science from using any other method of treatment except that included in the definition, unotherwise licensed by the State. Dr. Workman declared that the decision is an important one

KREG NOTES

and light-classics will be featured

Tomorrow afternoon's broadcast 7:4

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, you, Felipe Delgrade.

New York, will inaugurate a KHJ-King's orchestra; 9:30, Hodge hour.

work, including KHJ, in the broadcast at 6 tonight. The selection will be "In Bohemian Groves."

KHJ—News; 10:10. Fleck's orchestra; 10:30, Fed Flo Rito.

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KKWB—Orchestra; 10:30, Warren's California for the past 22 years, coming here from Portland, Ind.

Carrelle Carrellers will orchestra.

under the direction of Frederick KFAU- Mein Hite orchestra. KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—7. Health exercises: 7:16.
News Release; 7:30. Opening New York stock market quotations: 7:46.
News Release; 7:30. Opening New York stock market quotations: 7:46.
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Samuel Untermeyer, New York lewyer and president of the American League for the Defense of Jevrish Rights, will speak at the mass meeting in Exposition and Exposition and the mass meeting in Exposition of NBC network, including KFO, or Religious Tolerance, at 1 tolerance, at 1 tolerance, at 1 tolerance, at 2 tonight.

Morning—7. Health exercises: 7:16.
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ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—Herman Kaiser, the Tsar, Salisbury, Bal-

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KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Planist; KNX—"Storytown"; 5:15, Planist; KNX—"Storytown"; 5:15, Planist; KNX—"Storytown"; 5:15, Planist; Herman E. Bakenhus, of Azusa; Mrs. Theresa Bonner, of Garden Grove, Mrs. Hilda Kraft, Edwin B.

Fairhaven cemetery.

Peoples Finance & Masonic Temple Bldg 123 West 5th St.

cials, will speak on "Vocational Hearing," this evening, giving speelfic instances of training and retraining the hard of hearing to

She will also give suggestions

She will also give suggestions as to what might be done for others and an outline of the work the State of California is doing for the unemployed hard of hearing. TOEXPLAN COLOR TO POPULAR Months (CBS) TOEXPLAN COLOR TO POPULAR MONTH MELDING (CBS) TOEXPLAN COLOR TO POPULAR MONTH MELDING (CBS) TOEXPLAN COLOR TO POPULAR MONTH MELDING MELDING (CBS) TOEXPLAN COLOR TO POPULAR MONTH MELDING MELDING (CBS) TOUR TO POPULAR MONTH MELDING MELDING (CBS) TOUR THE POPULAR MONTH MELDING MELDING (CBS) TOUR TOUR TO POPULAR MONTH MELDING MELDING (CBS) TOUR THE POPULAR MELDING (CBS) TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Smiling" program to be broadcast from KREG at 6 o'clock tonight.

The decision defined "Chiropractic" and enjoined those who practice the science from using any other method of treatment except that included in the definition, unless otherwise licensed by the State. Dr. Workman declared that the decision is an important one the standard of Chiropractic

to a higher level. program will include songs as Garden.

KREG NOTES

his program tonight at 7:30 on KREG is to include the four favorites: "I Will Love You Always" and "Why Do I Linger Here." by Harold Dixon; "A Dream," Bart- 6:18 lett, and "Song of Songs," Moya. This popular tenor is programmed Tuesdays only on the local

and light-classics will be featured on KREG tonight between 7:45 and 9 o'clock with C. B. S. broadcasts of Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra, "The Balladeers," Santaella's Orchestra and the C. B. S. Salon Orchestra, it was announced.

Tomorrow afternoon's broadcast 7: of Spanish melodies from KREG will be heard at 12:30 instead of 1:30 as usual.

the prize dinner, awarded daily in the Hi-Hi Cafe all request prize program from 4 to 4:30 p. m., will be served to the winner either inside the new establishment or outwarm weather as the winner

RADIO FEATURES

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, will inaugurate a National Broadcasting company network, including KECA and KPO, at 4:15 this afternoon on the general subject of "Reviving Local Governments."

dio orchestra for the first time

Jerome Kern's earlier stage sucpresent a 15-minute concert over an NBC network, including KFI, at 7:45 tonight. The Kern productions are "Leave It to Jane"

"Wildflowers" will be the theme

of Jewish Rights, will speak at the mass meeting in Exposition suditorium, San Francisco, over on NBC network, including KPO, "Religious Tolerance," at 2

Radio News Anaheim News

5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: Lip
Reading.
5:45 Instrumental Classics.
6:00 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. James Workman.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 C. B. S. Studio Orchestra with Judy Randali. (CBS)
7:00 The Texas Rambiers.
7:30 Donald McDonald, Tenor.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 The Balladeers. (CBS)
8:15 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS)
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row morning at 7:30 and 10 a. m. to sleep at the wheel. Both his auand in the evening at 7:30. At tomobile and the light standard rethe latter service he will deliver ceived considerable damage.

During lent services will be held each Wednesday night at 7:30 and each Thursday morning at 10 IN PUBLIC LIBRARY o'clock. During Holy Week there will be additional services which will be announced at a later date.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—Herman Kaiser, the Tsar, Salisbury, Bal-Bakenhus, 74, of Prospect avenue four, Joseph Chamberlain, Camp- geles recently. s. KFI-4:15, Nick Harris; 4:30, Plano. near Fairhaven passed away at his bell-Bannerman, Asquith, Grey, KHJ-Correct English; 4:30, Plano.
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Rangers; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Russell

ness. He was a resident here for from how igolation both political part of the serious illness of page 1. ness. He was a resident here for from her isolation, both politi- her mother, Mrs. J. R. Foster. the past eight years, but came to cally and intellectually, In short,

carne to the United States with his public life, as "bad boy" of the wife, the trip being a honeymoon ing diplomat. Along with this we from Germany where he was born are offered an entire gallery of held at the home of Miss Jessie Surviving him are his widow, sung by Tito Schipa and Charles
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Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan
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KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Planist; 5:20, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Jimmy Tolson.

KNX—"Storytown"; 5:15, Planist; 5:30, Nobe Sisters; 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, organ; 5:30, Who a Bill Club.

KECA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:45, NRA talk by Alexander W. Dodge.

6 to 7 P. M.

Elizabeth Knack and Mrs. Hannah Tess, of the fartastic william if of Germany.

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Routine business took up the The author discusses the meth-

y Whidden's Orchestra. 8130, KNX—8115, Mary Rossetti; 9145, so INTS. ANNA G. METZ

RADIO GHURCHPLANS FALLS ASLEEP IN CAR: STRIKES POLE

Benson, of 746 Masselin avenue. Los Angeles, was rudely wakened 3:D 92. out of pleasant dreams at 3 o'clock this morning when he hit a light ANAHEIM, Feb. 13. - With the standard in the 600 block on North Lenten season beginning tomor- Los Angeles street with the coupe

Dow of St. Michael's Episcopal riding with him, received a slight H. Kersten. Benson told police that he went

NEWBOOKS

BY VERNA RAMSEY

What Andre Maurois did for

pid, who guided England's des- Clubhouse recently. tiny over a fascinating transi-tional decade. While the King, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight were dominant figure that Disraell was flower. dominant figure that Disraell was in his day. The author has therefore ranged round him those other most important figures — the Kaiser, the Tsar, Salisbury, Balfour, Joseph Chamberlain, Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Grey, Steur Falls S. P. Whose shall has left for vanadium. California 15 years ago.

We are given a full length pordary in Los Angeles.

Nearly 50 years ago the deceased trait of Edward VII, in private and day in Los Angeles. additional portraits, the most no-

KMTR-Dinner Music; 6:45, Orchesdeath in 1918.

KFI-Comedy Stars of Hollywood;
i.5. Service Men; 6:30, Ed Wynn.
KHJ-Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, the Hilgenfeld funeral chapel in Anaheim Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William Rogatzrederick Stark.

KFWB-News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck;
15. Records; 6:30, Ted Dahl's orch
Stark;
KRNX-6:15, Concert; 6:30, Cowboy.
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KRYB-Hawailans; 6:30, Sports.

Ason, Dietrich, preceded him in death in 1918.

Finally the volume is a cavalcade of the immediate past — a
past that is within the memory
of many living today. It is written with all the penetration, subtiety and wit for which Maurois
is so justly famous. No one, it
is safe to say, can read without
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The Avengers; 7:30, Elvia Allman;
7:45, Lawrence King.
KFAC-Lamplit Hour; 7:15, Congo
Batrlett; 7:30, Nola Merrick.
KECA-Memories; 7:15, Rangoon;
7:30, "Romance at 50"; 7:45, Ballads.
KMTR-Concert; 8:30, Melody Masters; 8:45, Beverly Hilbilles.
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KFI-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Memory
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ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—Reorganiand mortars of the novellst's trade.
He presents a study of the structural evolution of the English novel with due consideration paid to substance as well.
He first analyzes the elements common to all fiction, then makes a survey of great novel writers

Britain and the United rs: 8:45. Beverly Fillibrius.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Memory ane: 8:46. Talk.

P. J. Weisel will again be president.

KFM—Frederick Stark; 8:30, Melwed Memories; 8:45, Voice of Exerience.

KFWB—Lafayette Escadrille; 8:15, dent: Bank of America, treasurer and A. H. Kirchman, secretary, floneers; 8:30, Dramas of 50 Years and S. F. Trueblood, astant manager and S. F. Trueblood, astant secretary and assistant library on the writers who deviat-Totte Woodruff; 8:45, Numismatics.

KFAC — Quartet; 8:30, "Around World."

KECA—Three Bachelors; 8:15, Bb and Zeb; 8:30, Tenor Orchestra.

9 to 10 P_M.

KMTR-Hillbillies; 9:55, Lols Deering.

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KFI-Ben Bernie and Damon Run- remainder of the short business dos of various novelists. He discusses the use of irony and satire by Maugham, Douglas, Huxley and Lewis; the stream of consciousness style of Dorothy Richrdson and Virginia Woolf; Am-

30.

KGFJ-Wiedoeft's orchestra; 11:30, tomorrow at the Hilgenfeld funeral meteors. the Beginning with meteors. the

"Other Worlds" is a book of proven facts.

Other new books in the library Bogert, L. Jean-Nutrition and Physical Fitness. 613.2:B 63. Boucke, O. Fred-Europe and the American Tariff. 337:Z 66.

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GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13. will be announced at a later date.

This Sunday evening at 7:45
o'clock a special service will be has done for a later period held at the church as the Right Rev. Robert B. Gooden will be here for confirmation.

What Andre Maurols did for GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13. — Inil Tel & Tel ... Wesdames Mae Henry, Alice T. Montgy Ward ... Smith and Ethel Schauer were Suests of Mrs. Edith Johnson at Essentially this is the story of a bridge luncheon and style show given by the All Star circle of Sears Roebuck ... US Rubbert. men of influence, some strong, given by the All Star circle of Sears some weak, some clever, some stu- the O. E. S. at Artesia Woman's U

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Lloyd George—who, with the King or against him, swung England from her isolation, both politically and intellectually. In short, cally and intellectually. In short, and Mrs. Edmond Ronk of the special control of the serious illness of the serious illness of the serious illness of the sugar to the serious illness of the serious illness of the sugar to the sugar to the serious illness of the sugar to the sugar to the serious illness of the sugar to the serious illness of the sugar to the su

day in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alice T. Smith attended a luncheon meeting of conductresses of the Orange county O.E.S. held at the home of Miss Jessie Coons in Anaheim Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hall and family were entertained at dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hell in Anaheim

Mrs. Elmer Hall in Anaheim. Mrs. L. A. Ford was a guest at a bridge luncheon held at the home of Mrs. George Franzen in Orange recently Lieut, Com. Raymond Adams

of the U. S. S. Texas visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams.

tive process is as necessary to a anniversary of Gus - Van Derlin.

makes it possible to see the bricks and mortars of the novelist's trade. He presents a study of the small daughter Jean on her fifth on Eighth street recently for her small daughter, Jean, on her fifth birthday anniversary. Games had been arranged so that each guest been arranged so that each guest received a prize. At the refreshing motif was compared to 1/4 compared carried out in the table decora-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Francisco. A Pageant. 979.46:D

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Dunn, Edward D. — DoubleCrossing America by Motor. 917.3:D 92.
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Irwin, Inez Haynes—Angles and Illinois Central ...

Miller, Max—The Beginning of Mortal. B:M 612.

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tions and refreshments. A red and white frosted cake decorated with five tiny red candles was cut and served with heart shaped cookies. Those present were Ruth Eidelson. Elsie Bartlett, Beverley Peckham, Billy Dales. Bill Burke Donovan May 26% 37 86% 36% WHEAT-

L. A. PRODUCE

ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—Born in Cather and James Branch Cabell.

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will be the theme of the Inglewood Park concert, under the direction of Frederick under the direction of Frederick Stark, released over KHJ from 8 Stark, released over KHJ from 8 Stark r

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange Courty Fruit Exchange.

Market is steadly to higher in spots.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 332s line

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—19 cars of
navels and 16 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market higher with good demand. Lemon market strong and
higher

mand. Lemon market strong and higher.

Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Orchard RIV \$3.40; Victoria RIV \$2.75; Blue Globe RIV \$3.20; Orchard Imp RIV \$3.30; Primerum NO OR \$2.45; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.50; Blue Bird RIV \$3.10; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.15; Pet SD \$3.00; Athlete SA \$2.85; Black Crusader ACG \$2.75; Homer QX \$3.25; Airship VCIT \$2.80; Tes Oro Blue NO OR \$2.75; Signet RH \$3.10; Cock Robin RH \$3.05; Colony RH \$2.50; Reliable NO OR \$2.90; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.85; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.80; Athena ACG \$3.75; Florencia ACG \$2.95; Belle if Piru VCIT \$2.60; Mansion VCIT \$2.90; Heart of Gold Imp RIV \$2.95; Paul Neyron Colon RIP \$2.55; Highway SA \$2.90; O How Good DM \$2.70; Golden Harp COB \$2.65.

COB \$2.65.

Veritop ST \$4.70 \$4.45; Miramar V CIT \$4.95; Summerland VCIT \$3.75; Silver Moon ST \$4.70; Evening Star ST \$4.00; Southern Cross ST \$3.50; Triple E WD \$2.85; Lefco WD \$4.25; Vim WD \$.340; Julicy O ST \$4.20 \$3.75 \$3.80, Domestic QX \$3.15; Vesper TC \$4.30; Welfare GF \$4.95; Dixie GF \$4.455; Champ ST \$3.20; Trail DM \$4.85; Tail DM \$4.85; Canyon DM \$4.10; Mt. Wilson DM \$4.35; Senator OR \$4.55; Congress OR 3.90.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower. Lemon market higher. Navels
La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.95; Paul Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.95; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.65 \$.280; Duarte Beauties DM \$2.65; Gavilan RIV \$3.00; Truth RIV \$2.70; Black Crusader ACG \$2.75; Hi Class C OR \$2.70; Shamrock NO OR \$.270; Blue Globe RIV \$3.05; Marquit aRIV \$2.45.

Lemons

Aristocrat ST \$4.50; Lancer ST 4.05; Anita ST \$4.55; Rita ST \$4.05.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—5 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold, Market slightly higher on navels, unchanged on lemons.

Tiger SB \$3.10; Floral SB \$2.35; \$2.35; Carmencita NO OR \$2.25; Crafton Special RH \$2.70; Shamrock NO OR \$2.55; Tes Oro Blue NO OR \$2.70.

Sespe VCIT \$4.75; Excellent VCIT

58 1/2 58 1/4 Reliable NO OR X \$4.50; Bengal NO OR X \$3.70.

Red Ridinghood SD \$2.85; Hesperides SD \$.255; Three Star WD \$2.35; Two Crown WD \$.230; Golden Rule RIV \$2.85; Golden RIV \$2.60; Silver Gate SDF \$2.50; Carmencita NO OR \$2.75.

DETROIT, Feb. 13.-6 cars of na-DETROIT, Feb. 13.—6 cars of navels and 1 car 1 emons sold. Navel market steady on good stock, steady 200s and larger, easier and lower on balance. Lemon market lower on best grades, steady on choice.

El Camino SA \$2.70; La Verne Beautles LAV \$2.00; Paul Neyron LAV 2.65; Lionhead Ill \$2.60; lbex WD \$2.65; Golden W WD \$.265; Golden Rule RIV \$2.85.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by ornia, or to exhibit the same with ne necessary vouchers to the said xecutrix at her place of business, in ne office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, ank of America Building, 116 West ourth St., Santa Ana, California, a the County of Orange; within six onths after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of Palymany. Dated this 13th day of February.

OLIVE SMITH. Plaintiff,

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Ducklings, under 5 lbs.
Old Ducks
Geese

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary J. Marston, De-

ceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by
the undersigned, John A. Harvey,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, John A. Harvey, Executor of the estate of Mary J. Marston, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.— 1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket higher on navels, strong on lem-

Ons.
Navels: Airship VCIT \$3.10.
Lemons
Highlander .RH \$4.35; Cactus RH
\$3.80; Highland Holly RH \$3.75.

Shamrock NO OR \$2.60; Planet OR X \$2.75.

exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg., Santa Ana. Calif., in the County of Orange: within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 13th day of February, 1934. Executor of the Estate of Mary J.
Marston, Deceased,
MILBURN G. HARVEY,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

Legal Notice

ELIZABETH McLEAN. Executrix of the Estate of Chas. H. Eastman, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS.

Attorney for the Executrix. J. K. COLWELL, Atty.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

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tonight.

KREG officials announced that

The music of Smetana will be played by the Philadelphio Stu- estra. work, including KHJ, in the broadcast at 6 tonight. The se- Cl

Singing selections from two of and "Stepping Stones."

background of melody interpretative of the wildflowers of the world, particularly those of California.

Ben Bernie will present half a dozen leaders of the sports world as his guests during the program which will be broadcast over an NBC network, including KFI, at 5 tonight.

Samuel Untermeyer, New York lawyer and president of the American League for the Defense of Jewish Rights, will speak at New Release; 7:130, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Flanist; 8:15, Al Gayle and Hiss Magic Kettle; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Songs; 9:15, Home Economies talk; 9:30, Arion Trio: 9:15, Talk by Julia Hayes; 10, English lesson; 10:15, Victor Landahr: 10:30, Woman's Magic Reports.

Afternoon—12, Agriculture talk; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Dixie Aces with Dick Bartlett; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:46, Organ Recital.

PROGRAMS

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P. M. 5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: Lip

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M. KMTR-Brownie Lady; 4:15, Rec-

Brown.

KFWB-Records.

KNX-Our Children; 4:30, L. A.

California 15 years ago.

California 15 years ago. KFAC-Songs; 4:15, Studio; 4:30, KECA-20 Fingers of Harmony; 15. Your Government; 4:45, Mary's

KMTR-Dinner Music; 6:45, Orchesdeath in 1918. 6 to 7 P. M.

KGFJ—Hawailans; 6:30, Sports. KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf talk; 6:30, Little Joe Warner; 6:45, "Hn-Laws."

KECA—Canzonetta; 6:30, Organ.

KMTR—Talk; 7:30, Bull and Eight
Ball; 7:45, Curt Houck's Orchestra.

KFI—Seth Parker; 7:30, Mme. Syl
ria; 7:45, Light Opera Concert.

KHJ—Glen Gray's Orchestra; 7:30,

Evening Serenade; 7:45, Myrt and

Marke. Marge. KFWB-King's Men; 7:15, Novelty; 45, Harmonists. KNX-Watanabe and Archie; 7:15, the Avengers; 7:30, Elvia Allman;

von, Felipe Delgrade. KHJ-King's orchestra; 9:30, Hodge hour.

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels. Lemon market higher on 360s, lower on balance.

22.35 ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.-5 cars of navel wels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower. Lemon market uchanged.

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Time of Proving Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. L. Miller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of February, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the Cliy of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Alma Miller praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued hereon to Alma Miller at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 5th, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

M. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioner, 116 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Estate of Chas. H. Eastman, De-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the the undersigned. Executix of the state of Chas. H. Eastman, deceased to the creditors of and all eleased to file them with the eccessary vouchers in the office of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Caliornia, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said

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TO Whom This May Concern: After
this date I will not be responsible
for any bills contracted by my
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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Small coin purse, Friday. downtown, Reward. Ph. 5093-J. LOST-Black Scotty, Tuesday, Jan 30, 9 mos. old, brindle paws, white 30. 9 mos. old, brindle paws, white under neck. Answers to name "Mac." \$5 reward. Mrs. S. T. Hogeland, San Clemente. Ph. 2531.

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Autos

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17 Situations Wanted—
(Employment Wanted)

Female FOR SALE—1926 Star Coach. Good condition. Real buy. \$35, 307 W. 4th.

113 NO. SYCAMORE

 '31 Chrysler C. M. Sedan
 \$565

 '30 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
 \$395

 '31 Chevrolet 5-window coupe
 \$335

 '30 Willys-Knight DeLuxe Sedan
 \$295

 '29 Essex Town Sedan
 \$165

 '28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan
 \$165

 '28 Essex Coach
 \$85

 '27 Nash Light 6 Coupe
 \$95

 '27 Studebaker Com. 4-pas. Cpc.
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AL O'CONNER

We carry our own contracts which benefits the purchaser in many ways. JACK WILLEY, 107 So, Main.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Will retread your three or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 224 E, 3rd, Ph. 495.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

GIRL for light part time work.

Board, room, small pay. H, Box

17. Register.

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WOMAN with interest in club work or P.-T. A. Special position. Good salary. Give particulars and telephone. S. Box 13. Register.

14 Help Wanted-Male

100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00 Alterations free. SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION 115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach Daily 8 a m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m

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18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

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KARMEL KORN business and equipment for sale. 627 No. Shelton.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty mean business.

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- Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

ROLLER CANARIES, fine singers.
Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange Ave
TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Also
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FOR SALE—Rollers, Warblers and
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WANTED-20 horses and mules \$7.50 up. Ph. Newport 448. TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows. horses, etc Ph Hynes 2764 Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.
FOR SALE-4 yr. old burro and buggy. 2605 Cypress.
WORK horse, \$25, weight 1400 lbs.
1200 So. Bristol. Also team of heavy

32 Building Material

mules, cheap.

CASH pd. for all kinds of horses and mules. Garden Grove 5906. WANTED to buy all kinds old horses and mules. \$10 up. Phone 539. WANT horse around 1600 lbs. Ph. 1655-J or 1695-W after 6 p. m.

28 Poultry and Supplies CHEAP CHICKS are not profitable; buy from a breeder who gets re-sults, more eggs, less mortality. Katella Leghorn Farm. Katella Rd. BRED DOES, \$1.50 each, moving. 2213 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

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WHITE LEGHORN, Red and Rock
chicks from Farm Bureau Accredited stock, Pullorum (B.W.D.) tested by the State Laboratory. Try
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broilers, Childers Hatchery, 61x
No. Baker St., Santa Ana, Ph. 4890
BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and
R. I. R. Also pullets from trapnested flocks, 706 Buaro Road,
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TURKEYS, corn fed. Gus Ward, 4½
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FRYERS AND TURKEYS, Ph. 4136.
RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount;
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Baby Chicks

Hanson Leghorns, Reds, Rocks Cornish-Red Cross Brahmas, Brown Leg., Anconas, White and Buff Minorcas; also our famous Wonderchix—White Minorca-Leghorn cross, gives greater vitality, larger eggs, hens, profit and should replace Leghorns where heavy mortality is encountered. Chicks on hand 3c up. Visit our ranch. See flocks. PEERLESS HATCHERY

Phone Corona 438-R. Norco, Callegohrn, Rocks, and Red cockerels for breeding. Phone 334.

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29 Want Stock · Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul

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FRADE your plane for electric refrigerator or furniture. Chandler
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REO TRUCK, 2 wheel stock trailer.
Will take ligastick or what? Cor. Will take livestock or what? Cor Balboa and Laguna, Costa Mesa.

Merchandise

Lumber—Roofing Liggett Lumber Co. ber Co.

165 OPERA seats cheap. S. E. corner Larson and Wright St., Garden Grove.

28 Poultry and Supplies 34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE-Wheat, field run or recleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The irvine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

SIETED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

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CASH for walnuts and shelled walnuts. C. G. White Packing House, East 4th St. and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana, Telephone 69.

WANTED—Valencias, navels, and avocados in any amount. We pay cash. Phone 2108.

36 Household Goods

Baby Bed \$2.75
3 Burner Oil Stove \$6.75
Gas Stove, 3 burner \$3.95
Gas Stove, 3 burner \$3.95
WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE
609 W, 4th St. "We Make Trades."
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39 Musical Instruments

MANOS FOR RENT-Danz, Anaheim WANT to buy good small upright plane. Write description to 409 Prof. Bldg., Glendale,

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OR SALE—Choice 2 year old Val-encia trees. Selected buds. Phone 4477-M. 4477-M.

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TOMATO PLANTS for acreage, also
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11 Radio Equipment RADIOS FOR RENT-75c per week.

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SMALL, furn. apt. desirable, for

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SMALL furn. apt., desirable for clerks or office people, 220 S. Birch.

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- For Rent

Houses-Town

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LOVELY 6 room house, unfurn. large, pleasant rooms. Dbl. garage. Fruit trees. 721 So. Flower.

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Houses-Town 53

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TUESDAY,

What would happen today if we repealed each of the emergency acts, and withdrew all of the he can by hundreds of just as able and well underpinning that the government is furnish- equipped men as he is, but it is what is implied ing large and small institutions, including in- in this refusal. Of course Mr. Richberg would dividuals, to carry on? Through cartoon, sly not attempt to say that he could not live with innuendo, more or less bold editorials, and the his family, upon a salary of \$12,000 a year. criticised and undermined for all of these This sum is less than \$1000 a year. On 12 things.

critics succeeded in so undermining the ad- of life. Up until a few years ago this was the ministration in public sentiment, that these salary of the supreme court judges. We never very instrumentalities could no longer function? heard of any of the supreme court justices be-Supposing we did away with the NRA, and ing hungry or in need, even when receiving the restrictions were removed, and the condi- this salary. tions which have taken away some of the most | But, as a matter of fact, we doubt if he vicious practices, in respect to competition, are means this when he says he "cannot afford" it so removed that these practices will return. What he does mean is that under our present Let the firms and individuals reduce their help, conditions and in the competitve work as an atcut their expenses, lengthen hours to the limit, torney with other attorneys, that he receives as they were doing. And let a million and a in retainer fees and other income so much as half to two million people be taken from the a lawyer, that he is sacrificing this difference ranks now employed, and thrown out on the between the \$12,000 and what he would other-

Clamp down on the money that is being con- should make. tributed to the CWA and throw four million | The NRA is aiming to reduce some of the

point. used to purchase preferred stock in banks. Mil-tinue. lions have been granted to railroads, insurance We are afraid that Richberg lets "the cat companies, loan companies, and millions more out of the bag" in this attitude, for it indicates have been loaned to home owners and farm that he hasn't much faith that it is going to made upon the financial institutions for the him seriously. He wants to get back in the money, or let even half of it be done, and what "big money." His head is with Johnson and would be the result today?

are enjoying no help, there would be at least 12 abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh,' aster would be rampant. Some of the larger by our preacher the other day on the text to of money, in spite of the guarantee, would be it comes the issues of life. dent in his direction of the new congress.

dent from disaster and almost certain revolu- great causes. come about, where business is going on its own \$12,000 a year salary. again, imagine, because money is beginning to flow through their hands, that now they can walk alone and can "snap their fingers" at the representative of the people in the White House.

The same idiocy that got us into the turmoil would now plunge us into a worse one by preventing the continued operation of the only criticized the president for cancelling air mail With their eyes on the ticker tape then, they had been fearfully defrauded. didn't know the cause of the happenings, when everyone was unloading, and there was no one salary, was one of the companies that had prof-

make money again." fact that the future of a nation depends upon a a great industry." In this, the humorist is abwholesome and intelligent public opinion. Un- solutely correct. til business, in its own right, is employing those | Whatever injury has resulted from the Preswho are now being paid under the CWA, dent's order, is due in part to the frauds that and are supported by direct relief of the gov- were perpetrated by those in charge of the variernment; until recovery has enabled the banks ous companies, and the other part is due to the and railroads to, in part at least, pay back representatives of the government who particithe government that which it has given to sus- pated and who profited by the fraud. To have tain them in the hours of disaster; we had bet- permitted these companies to continue to profit, ter not be fooled by the interviews of the big and simply go after their officers criminally, bankers and the big financiers, who didn't would have put a premium upon crooked dealknow where we were going four years ago, ing and legalized contracts that had their origin and haven't known since, and who do not in fraud and crookedness. The president has know now. Let us be careful and stand by!

formation that Donald P. Richberg, attorney government honestly. We doubt seriously if for the NRA under General Johnson, wants to this had the unequivocal approval of the Colquit. Mr. Richberg says he "cannot afford" to onel himself. A fine man, with a remarkable continue. He has been the attorney for the father, it is the only act with which Colonel railroad brotherhood. While we do not know Lindbergh's name has been associated, that we known to pay well, the chief of the brotherhood, father stood for. salary for some years.

ford" to do it, and wants to quit as soon as and finally aviation itself.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE an attorney can be found who can handle the

We feel this is an unfortunate situation, not statements of the humorist, who daily furnishes is trying to get into the hands of the people us with a laugh, the administration is being the sum upon which they can live or exist. times this amount a family can certainly live What would happen, think you, if these in comfort, and have most of the enjoyments

wise receive, and it is more sacrifice than he

more people out on the street, with the million vicious practices of competition and level out and a half who have lost their jobs. We as- incomes, so that those who are receiving little sume that there is hardly any criticism of the or nothing, shall have their income increased, direct relief, except from certain taxpayers, and those who are receiving large amounts So we will not carry that part of it further, shall have theirs reduced. If they should be because the critics probably would halt at that averaged, we should judge that \$12,000 income for a lawyer's family would be a pretty fair in-But literally hundreds of millions of money come. And if the NRA or similar organizahave been loaned to the banks, or have been tions succeed, this leveling process will con-

owners. Let this be stopped and demands succeed, at least where it is going to affect

his NRA; his heart is in competition, to get as With the people now out of employment, who much as he can for his services. "From the million with their families. Distress and dis- and the body moves. We heard a discussion corporations could not function. Withdrawals keep one's "heart in all diligence because out of

made from banks. The government would face We haven't any right to ask Mr. Richberg, or disaster. We would be back where we were on any other man to sacrifice or to condemn him if the morning of March 4, 1933. At that hour he doesn't. But we do recall, in reading the life big industrialists and big financiers, everybody, of Abraham Lincoln, that he refused an opporwith blanched faces, with quivering lips, and tunity of a large salary from the New York with anxious hearts, were watching the presi- Central Railroad, when he needed money very badly, for it would interfere with his program, It was anything then. "Save us, Mr. Presi- as he was carrying it out in the interest of

tion!" Under the direction of President Roose- Robert E. Lee refused a very large salary to velt, a wonderful transformation has taken be the head of an insurance company, for which place. But we might as well face the facts, he was unfitted, but took \$1500 a year to bewe are paying for it. It is becoming a debt come president of Washington and Lee uniupon society. But let us not fool ourselves, versity and train the sons of his fellow com-We are not yet going on our own steam. But rades in arms. We should like to see Mr. some of the same idiotic industrialists and big Richberg continue in his position, and inspire financiers, who did not know the cause of the our children with the story later of the sacridifficulty when it occurred, and who do not fice he made for public service, as difficult as know now that a real rehabilitation has not it would be to emphasize sacrifice with the

PRESIDENT'S ACTION SAVING NATION AND AVIATION

Colonel Lindbergh and Will Rogers rather thing that is keeping us from getting into it. contracts, when he found that the government

The company with which Colonel Lindbergh the feverish announcement came through that was affiliated, and still is affiliated on a fine to buy. Now when there is a little more money ited by these contracts, and Mr. Lindbergh had coming in, and with their eyes still on the tape, received \$250,000 worth of stock in the comwhich records for a few weeks a general in- pany. Will Rogers reversed his statement this crease, they say: "Ah, we have got a hold of it morning and said he didn't know much about it, now. We know all about it. If we can get and placed the blame where it belonged, on the rid of congress and the president now, we will crooks at the head of the company. He then said: "I would like to sit on the jury and help It would be laughable, if it were not for the convict them, for they have brought injury to

> done much to make criminality heinous even if it is profitable.

It is a matter of deep regret that the popu-RICHBERG AND PUBLIC VS. PRIVATE lar aviator, Colonel Lindbergh, who has done much "publicity" flying, should loan his noble name for the creation of sentiment against the The news dispatches today carried the in- efforts of the president to carry on for the what retainer fees they paid him, they are feel is a little out of harmony with what his

Mr. Stone, getting \$25,000 and upwards in As people look around for scape-goats, and crookedness is uncovered, the organizations Richberg hesitated to take the position in injured that have permitted it, and men in high the first place and refused to take it at the places receive punishment, there are those who CWA. salary provided for in the measure of \$6,000 a point to the exposer and the corrector as one year. The director was to get \$12,000. This who is guilty. But we are rather impressed if was the position Mr. Johnson assumed. Mr. Nathan, the prophet, were here again, and were Johnson promptly, to induce Mr. Richberg to speaking to the guilty men in high places, he take the position, traded salaries with him, giv- would say, as he said to David of old: "Thou taking charge of the country. ing him \$12,000 and accepting the \$6,000. So art the man." And he would show that the we understand Richberg is receiving pay at the president and his advisors are the real ones rate of \$12,000 a year. He says he "can't af- who are saving and not injuring the nation,

Our Neighbor - France



1799 = PRESIDENT ADAMS SEES ENDING OF FRENCH REPUBLIC.

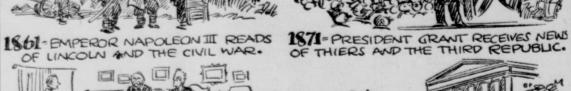


1830-PRESIDENT JACKSON READS 1848-ZACHARY TAYLOR AND LOUIS THAT LOUIS PHILIPPE IS KING OF FRANCE. NAPOLEON ELECTED PRESIDENTS.



1919=PRESIDENT WILSON RECEIVED BY CLEMENCEAU IN PARIS.





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THEY ALL DO

After reading a beauticians' dictum that make-up develops character in young girls.

> When Molly was a little child She lacked all proper poise; Her days were spent in running wild With romping little boys. She never was sedate and grave, She never could be calm Or learn that children should behave

With ladylike aplomb. For dolls she didn't care a red, She hated lesson-books, She loved to stand upon her head Or wade knee-deep through brooks. She never could be taught to spell

Or do arithmetic. And as for pretty dresses-well, They simply made her sick.

Till past fourteen this graceless chit Appeared to lack all pride; She had no conscience, not a bit, To be her help and guide. She would not comb her hair because It never stayed in curl, And everybody said she was

A ruthless hoydenish girl.

But now she's learned to rouge her lips And manicure her nails And dash around on motor trips With young and handsome males, To keep her figure lithe and lean, And wear a rougish smirk: She looks just like a Follies' queen; Her make-up's done its work.

INSTINCT

The Western migration of those squirrels may be accounted or by their hope of finding food at Hollywood. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Poor relatives are best. You needn't keep on display the monstrosities they give you for Christmas. No wonder banks go broke. They make their profit on money loaned out, yet they keep demanding its return.

THAT IS, YOU CAN'T BE IMPRISONED FOR DEBT IN THIS ENLIGHTENED AGE UNLESS THE DEBT IS CALLED ALIMONY.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who thought she smelled something burning? A typical American is one who doesn't know how much to respect artists until he learns how much they get a week.

The world's three questions concerning man: How much did weigh? How huch does he get? How much did he leave?

AMERICANISM: Building enormous businesses by means of advertising; saying we can't afford to advertise when

The chief difference is that Destiny has moved from Wall

Get out in the world. Hill Billy songs and Negro spirituals were hick stuff until they left the places where they originated. If only somebody would write a piece of band music that would make tax-paying exciting.

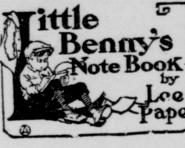
> FINANCIERS HAVE AT LEAST LEARNED THAT STEALING ONE TOO MANY BRICKS MAKES THE HOUSE FALL.

There's one consolation. If the government pays a billion dollars interest to some citizens, it means that many less on the A free country is one that won't stand for a dictator and

can't get anything done unless Congress minds the President. What a world! By the time you get sense enough to wear shoes that don't hurt, you've got a job sitting down. A conservative is a man who hates to see the government

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "ALL I WANT DIVORCE," SAID THE SHOW GIRL,

"AND NOT A CENT OF HIS FILTHY MONEY." (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



After supper pop was reeding a book with a green cover and ma said, O Willyum you've taken my advice, you're reeding that perfeckly thrilling mistery story, how do you like it, Willyum?

story, pop said.

than be interrupted, and ma said, ful mishap. Wait till you get to the end, Johnnie gets a splinter in his cause he was thin and his broth-Willyum, just wait till you see thumb. At once the whole house- ers and sisters plump, because he how it terns out.

account, pop said, and ma said, in nervous terror every step of the mend the good and denounce the You'll never guess, even if you way and back again. "Dear, bad but most of life lies between. guess the most improbable things, dear. How did it ever happen? I A more casual acceptance of this how do you think it's going to hope that you won't get an in- notion will make living easier,

tern out, Willyum? much about it, pop said. The Yes, grandma, bring the rug off tion to inquiries from parents and that wrote this book sat up the couch. He is chilly. There, velopment of children. Write him in nites devising a plot that would there, son. I have it out. Did care of this paper, inclosing a three-baffle the most imaginative reed- it hurt you much? You'd better cent stamped, addressed envelope for ers till the very last page, thus rest now until dinner. Lie down. adding to their injoyment as book I'll give you only a light supper. reeders and contributing to their There's no telling about money's werth as book buyers, things. I'll take your temperaand I for one respect his inten- ture to make sure." at the other end of the book, that roll but the family see only and if anybody tells me in ad- their own star. Mother calls grand-

said. And he went and locked the fuss and fear. The sudden himself in the bathroom and finished the book sitting on the edge of the bathtub, me proving it by axsidently peeking through key hole when I went passed slow.

the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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of San Diego was in the city for the purpose of appointing three inspectors and one interpreter to make a special count of Japanese people in Orange county. This was considered necessary following the situation in San Diego county where a special census

as had been shown in the regular

eport of the census enumerators. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. L. Grubb, young women of Orange county launched a campaign to raise \$1000 for the Young Women's Christian associa-Young Women's Christian associaa national fund of three million was founded in 1912. dellars and the Orange county expected from Santa Ana.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



ROOSEVELT AND THE PRICE RIDDLE

I once said in these articles that wise have fled from the New Deal the political control of prices is as from the plague. As far as the most baffling enterprise upon the Roosevelt concern with prices which statesmanship can embark. goes, the producer is being de-The NRA is daily revealing the cently looked after. difficulties that lurk in the price

There are two parties to the ly well served. problem of prices: (1) the producer and (2) the buyer. In the self-government is sound. prices, while the average consum- consuming public.

from quarters that would other- | Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn

It may be doubted that up to

date the consumer has been equal-

The NRA drive for busine deeper sense and in the long run in line with the necessity of the the interests of the two parties age of large-scale enterprise. But are identical. Both will best be the drive may prove abortive and served by the largest possible dangerous in the end unless, in output, the highest possible qual- this crucial matter of prices, the ity and the lowest possible price. natural desire of the producer for But it is the exceptional American, high prices is modified by the on either side of the counter, who active participation of labor and thinks in the deeper sense or the consuming public in the deterkeeps his eye on the long run. mination of prices. Business is The average man has his eye on more than the business men. Inthe immediate advantage. The dustry is more than the captains result is that the average pro- of industry. Business and indusducer or group of producers try are the business men and inat any chance to raise dustrialists plus labor and the

er or group of consumers is out The government has already for the lowest possible price con- made provision for price stimulasistent with satisfactory quality. tion. Price control is the next Roosevelt has courageously step the New Dealers must take. tackled the problem of forcing the Otherwise, with the onset of real price level to a point at which recovery or in the event of extenbusiness and industry generally sive inflation, the price of living can make a profit. As a result will rise to a point that will genthere has been a business and in- erate a genuine revolt against the dustrial support of the New Deal New Dealers and all their works.



A proper reception of the cas- | noise in the classroom can ents and teachers. There are Pass on. The place on the honor erything that happens is received of congratulation and praise. as a major event.

chalk, the teacher screams, the others that do well," is a chastenclass calls out in alarm, there ing though that may well enter is a lot of talking and much time into such a situation, when one I like it, it's got me guessing and energy is wasted before the is tempted to overwork one's and that's all I ask of a mistery class settles down to work again. gratification. All day long, and maybe for days And he kept on reeding like afterward the teacher reminds the child who is different. Take his somebody that would rather reed class, and the monitor, of the aw-difference more casually. Many

hold is in turmoil. Mother runs moved slowly while they jumpe I'm waiting, cont worry on my for the medicine closet, calling out to the line. It is well to comfection. Mollie, bring the spirits I'm trying not to think too of ammonia. He might feel faint.

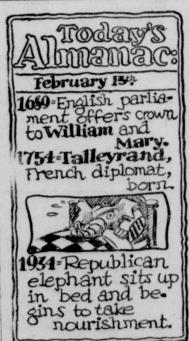
tions and dont wish to know the "Helen comes home with the outcome until I meet it where the glad news that she is on the honor author intended me to meet it, roll. There are twenty others on vance I'm going to arise in right- mother and announces the good eous wrath and upset every chair news. "Isn't it wonderful? She in this room and perhaps brake seems to have the brains of the a few windows, he said, and ma family. Everything she does is said, Now Willyum my lands dont a success. It certainly is fine to count your chickens before you're have a child who does her family hert, I wasn't even remotely think- credit. I think so too." Helen ing of giving you the vaguest is listening and of course beidea, but who do you think the lieving. She, too, forgets those gerl's so called uncle terns out other twenty names on that roll.

It is good to rise to the heights Blast it to blazes I had no idea and sound the depths of life be he terned out to be anybody ex- cause there are heights and depths cept her uncle, pop said, and ma in every life. The trouble begins said, O excuse me, Willyum, I'd when we dwell on the heights never of even mentioned it if I'd overlong or prolong our stay in realized you hadn't reached the the depths. Pass on. Live more part yet where she discovered casually and you live more nathim taking off his beard wich urally. The splinter can be pulled out, the wound treated, the Get out of my way, wimmin child comforted, and the whole and children, I'm dangerous, pop matter forgotten. No need of all

ual happenings of every day would passed over without a word. No smooth out many a rough mo- emphasis is needed to mark the ment in the troubled day of par- crash of falling books and boxes. homes and classrooms where ev- roll deserves a smile and a word ought not to be wrought into a The monitor drops a box of unique achievement.

The same thing holds for th a child has suffered tortures be-

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Here and There

forests 100 years ago, and now has less than 8 per cent of that.

Theodor Josef Konrad Korbeniow-ski.

Seventy-eight per cent of the world's automobiles are in Census Supervisor C. G. Rowan United States.

Great Britain holds the mandate States. in Palestine. A boat used for peddling wares Canada, has a population of 870,to larger vessels is called a "bum-

boat." A man can go from 60 to 70 days population of any country in the without food, a dog 117 days, a world-about 300. showed twice as many Japanese scorpion 368 days, a spider 17

months, and a snake 2 years. John Langdon of New Hampshire years before the outbreak of the

The association had asked The modern country of Albania British soldiers were colored with

canvass was part of a nation-wide drive. The sum of \$500 was horse, had a 14-foot mane and a

Michigan had 35,500,000 acres of Joseph Conrad's real name was

The Democratic party, as founded by Thomas Jefferson, is oldest political party in the United

Montreal, the largest city in

Peru has the smallest Jewish

Arizona and New Mexico did not enter the Union until 1912, two

The famous red coats of the a dye made from the bodies of

cochineal insects. The bulk of the world's nickel is mined at Sudbury, Ont., Canada.



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What would happen today if we repealed each things.

the restrictions were removed, and the condi- this salary.

Clamp down on the money that is being con- should make. tributed to the CWA and throw four million

used to purchase preferred stock in banks. Mil- timue. would be the result today?

of money, in spite of the guarantee, would be it comes the issues of life." made from banks. The government would face dent in his direction of the new congress.

dent from disaster and almost certain revolu- great causes. tion!" Under the direction of President Roosele are not yet going on our own steam. But rades in arms. We should like to see come about, where business is going on its own \$12,000 a year salary. again, imagine, because money is beginning to flow through their hands, that now they can walk alone and can "snap their fingers" at the

representative of the people in the White House. The same idiocy that got us into the turmoil would now plunge us into a worse one by preventing the continued operation of the only thing that is keeping us from getting into it. With their eyes on the ticker tape then, they didn't know the cause of the happenings, when the feverish announcement came through that which records for a few weeks a general inrid of congress and the president now, we will make money again."

wholesome and intelligent public opinion. Until business, in its own right, is employing those ernment: until recovery has enabled the banks the government that which it has given to sustain them in the hours of disaster; we had betknow now. Let us be careful and stand by!

RICHBERG AND PUBLIC VS. PRIVATE

known to pay well, the chief of the brotherhood, father stood for. Mr. Stone, getting \$25,000 and upwards in salary for some years.

ford" to do it, and wants to quit as soon as and finally aviation itself.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE an attorney can be found who can handle the

We feel this is an unfortunate situation, not What would happen today if we repeated each because Mr. Richberg cannot be replaced, for of the emergency acts, and withdrew all of the because Mr. Richberg cannot be replaced, for the emergency acts, and withdrew all of the because Mr. Richberg cannot be replaced, for the emergency acts, and withdrew all of the can by hundreds of just as able and well underpinning that the government is furnish- equipped men as he is, but it is what is implied ing large and small institutions, including in- in this refusal. Of course Mr. Richberg would dividuals, to carry on? Through cartoon, sly not attempt to say that he could not live with innuendo, more or less bold editorials, and the his family, upon a salary of \$12,000 a year. statements of the humorist, who daily furnishes is trying to get into the hands of the people us with a laugh, the administration is being the sum upon which they can live or exist. criticised and undermined for all of these This sum is less than \$1000 a year. On 12 times this amount a family can certainly live What would happen, think you, if these in comfort, and have most of the enjoyments critics succeeded in so undermining the ad- of life. Up until a few years ago this was the ministration in public sentiment, that these salary of the supreme court judges. We never very instrumentalities could no longer function? heard of any of the supreme court justices be-Supposing we did away with the NRA, and ing hungry or in need, even when receiving

tions which have taken away some of the most But, as a matter of fact, we doubt if he vicious practices, in respect to competition, are means this when he says he "cannot afford" i so removed that these practices will return. What he does mean is that under our present Let the firms and individuals reduce their help, conditions and in the competitive work as an atcut their expenses, lengthen hours to the limit, torney with other attorneys, that he receives as they were doing. And let a million and a in retainer fees and other income so much as half to two million people be taken from the a lawyer, that he is sacrificing this difference ranks now employed, and thrown out on the between the \$12,000 and what he would otherwise receive, and it is more sacrifice than he 1830 PRESIDENT JACKSON READS

The NRA is aiming to reduce some of the more people out on the street, with the million vicious practices of competition and level out and a half who have lost their jobs. We as- incomes, so that those who are receiving little sume that there is hardly any criticism of the or nothing, shall have their income increased, direct relief, except from certain taxpayers, and those who are receiving large amounts So we will not carry that part of it further, shall have theirs reduced. If they should be because the critics probably would halt at that averaged, we should judge that \$12,000 in come for a lawyer's family would be a pretty fair in- 1861-EMPEROR NAPOLEON II READS 1871- PRESIDENT GRANT RECEIVES NEW But literally hundreds of millions of money come. And if the NRA or similar organizahave been loaned to the banks, or have been tions succeed, this leveling process will con-

lions have been granted to railroads, insurance We are afraid that Richberg lets "the cat companies, loan companies, and millions more out of the bag" in this attitude, for it indicates have been loaned to home owners and farm that he hasn't much faith that it is going to owners. Let this be stopped and demands succeed, at least where it is going to affect made upon the financial institutions for the him seriously. He wants to get back in the money, or let even half of it be done, and what "big money." His head is with Johnson and his NRA; his heart is in competition, to get as __ With the people now out of employment, who much as he can for his services, "From the are enjoying no help, there would be at least 12 abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh, million with their families. Distress and dis- and the body moves. We heard a discussion aster would be rampant. Some of the larger by our preacher the other day on the text to corporations could not function. Withdrawals keep one's "heart in all diligence because out of

We haven't any right to ask Mr. Richberg, or disaster. We would be back where we were on any other man to sacrifice or to condemn him if the morning of March 4, 1933. At that hour he doesn't, But we do recall, in reading the life big industrialists and big financiers, everybody, of Abraham Lincoln, that he refused an oppor- character in young girls. with blanched faces, with quivering lips, and tunity of a large salary from the New York with anxious hearts, were watching the presi- Central Railroad, when he needed money very badly, for it would interfere with his program, It was anything then, "Save us, Mr. Presi- as he was carrying it out in the interest of

Robert E. Lee refused a very large salary to velt, a wonderful transformation has taken be the head of an insurance company, for which place. But we might as well face the facts, he was unfitted, but took \$1500 a year to bewe are paying for it. It is becoming a debt come president of Washington and Lee uniupon society. But let us not fool ourselves. versity and train the sons of his fellow comsome of the same idiotic industrialists and big Richberg continue in his position, and inspire financiers, who did not know the cause of the our children with the story later of the sacridifficulty when it occurred, and who do not fice he made for public service, as difficult as know now that a real rehabilitation has not it would be to emphasize sacrifice with the

PRESIDENT'S ACTION SAVING NATION AND AVIATION

Colonel Lindbergh and Will Rogers rather criticized the president for cancelling air mail contracts, when he found that the government had been fearfully defrauded.

The company with which Colonel Lindbergh was affiliated, and still is affiliated on a fine everyone was unloading, and there was no one salary, was one of the companies that had profto buy. Now when there is a little more money ited by these contracts, and Mr. Lindbergh had coming in, and with their eyes still on the tape, received \$250,000 worth of stock in the company. Will Rogers reversed his statement this crease, they say: "Ah, we have got a hold of it morning and said he didn't know much about it, now. We know all about it. If we can get and placed the blame where it belonged, on the crooks at the head of the company. He then said: "I would like to sit on the jury and help It would be laughable, if it were not for the convict them, for they have brought injury to fact that the future of a nation depends upon a a great industry." In this, the humorist is absolutely correct.

Whatever injury has resulted from the Preswho are now being paid under the CWA, dent's order, is due in part to the frauds that and are supported by direct relief of the gov- were perpetrated by those in charge of the vari- strosities they give you for Christmas. ous companies, and the other part is due to the and railroads to, in part at least, pay back representatives of the government who partici- loaned out, yet they keep demanding its return. pated and who profited by the fraud. To have permitted these companies to continue to profit, ter not be fooled by the interviews of the big and simply go after their officers criminally, bankers and the big financiers, who didn't would have put a premium upon crooked dealknow where we were going four years ago, ing and legalized contracts that had their origin she smelled something burning? and haven't known since, and who do not in fraud and crookedness. The president has done much to make criminality heinous even if it is profitable.

It is a matter of deep regret that the popular aviator, Colonel Lindbergh, who has done much "publicity" flying, should loan his noble name for the creation of sentiment against the The news dispatches today carried the in- efforts of the president to carry on for the formation that Donald P. Richberg, attorney government honestly. We doubt seriously if for the NRA under General Johnson, wants to this had the unequivocal approval of the Colquit. Mr. Richberg says he "cannot afford" to onel himself. A fine man, with a remarkable were hick stuff until they left the places where they originated. continue. He has been the attorney for the father, it is the only act with which Colonel railroad brotherhood. While we do not know Lindbergh's name has been associated, that we would make tax-paying exciting. what retainer fees they paid him, they are feel is a little out of harmony with what his

As people look around for scape-goats, and crookedness is uncovered, the organizations the first place and refused to take it at the places receive punishment, there are those who CWA. salary provided for in the measure of \$6,000 a point to the exposer and the corrector as one year. The director was to get \$12,000. This who is guilty. But we are rather impressed if was the position Mr. Johnson assumed. Mr. Nathan, the prophet, were here again, and were shoes that don't hurt, you've got a job sitting down. Johnson promptly, to induce Mr. Richberg to speaking to the guilty men in high places, he take the position, traded salaries with him, giv- would say, as he said to David of old: "Thou taking charge of the country. ing him \$12,000 and accepting the \$6,000. So art the man." And he would show that the we understand Richberg is receiving pay at the president and his advisors are the real ones rate of \$12,000 a year. He says he "can't af- who are saving and not injuring the mation,

Our Neighbor-France











OF LINCOLN AND THE CIVIL WAR.

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THAT NAPOLEON IS EMPEROR.



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Note Book

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THEY ALL DO

After reading a beauticians' dictum that make-up develops

When Molly was a little child She lacked all proper poise; Her days were spent in running wild With romping little boys.

She never was sedate and grave, She never could be calm, Or learn that children should behave With ladylike aplomb.

For dolls she didn't care a red, She hated lesson-books, She loved to stand upon her head Or wade knee-deep through brooks. She never could be taught to spell Or do arithmetic. And as for pretty dresses-well, They simply made her sick.

Till past fourteen this graceless chit Appeared to lack all pride: She had no conscience, not a bit, To be her help and guide. She would not comb her hair because It never stayed in curl, And everybody said she was

A ruthless hoydenish girl.

But now she's learned to rouge her lips And manicure her nails And dash around on motor trips With young and handsome males. To keep her figure lithe and lean, And wear a rougish smirk; She looks just like a Follies' queen; Her make-up's done its work.

INSTINCT

The Western migration of those squirrels may be accounted for by their hope of finding food at Hollywood. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Poor relatives are best. You needn't keep on display the mon-No wonder banks go broke. They make their profit on money

THAT IS, YOU CAN'T BE IMPRISONED FOR DEBT IN THIS ENLIGHTENED AGE UNLESS THE DEBT IS CALLED ALIMONY.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who thought

A typical American is one who doesn't know how much to respect artists until he learns how much they get a week. The world's three questions concerning man: How much did he weigh? How huch does he get? How much did he leave?

AMERICANISM: Building enormous businesses by means of advertising; saying we can't afford to advertise when business needs it most.

The chief difference is that Destiny has moved from Wall Street to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Get out in the world. Hill Billy songs and Negro spirituals If only somebody would write a piece of band music that

FINANCIERS HAVE AT LEAST LEARNED THAT STEALING ONE TOO MANY BRICKS MAKES THE HOUSE FALL

There's one consolation. If the government pays a billion Richberg hesitated to take the position in injured that have permitted it, and men in high dollars laterest to some citizens, it means that many less on the

> A free country is one that won't stand for a dictator and can't get anything done unless Congress minds the President. What a world! By the time you get sense enough to wear A conservative is a man who hates to see the government

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "ALL I WANT IS A DIVORCE," SAID THE SHOW GIRL, "AND NOT A CENT OF HIS FILTHY MONEY."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



ROOSEVELT AND THE PRICE RIDDLE

I once said in these articles that wise have fled from the New Deal he political control of prices is as from the plague. As far as most baffling enterprise upon the Roosevelt concern, with prices which statesmanship can embark goes, the producer is being de The NRA is daily revealing the cently looked after. difficulties that lurk in the price It may be doubted that up to

There are two parties to the ly well served. problem of prices: (1) the pro- The NRA drive for busine ucer and (2) the buyer. In the self-government is sound. It i deeper sense and in the long run in line with the necessity of the the interests of the two parties age of large-scale enterprise. But are identical. Both will best be the drive may prove abortive and served by the largest possible dangerous in the end unless, in output, the highest possible qual- this crucial matter of prices, the ty and the lowest possible price. natural desire of the producer for But it is the exceptional American, high prices is modified by the on either side of the counter, who active participation of labor and thinks in the deeper sense or the consuming public in the deter eeps his eye on the long run. mination of prices. Business is The average man has his eye on more than the business men. In the immediate advantage. result is that the average pro- of industry. Business and indusducer or group of producers try are the business men and injumps at any chance to raise dustrialists plus labor and the prices, while the average consum- consuming public. er or group of consumers is out The government has already

for the lowest possible price con- made provision for price stimulasistent with satisfactory quality. tion. Price control is the next Mr. Roosevelt has courageously siep the New Dealers must take. tackled the problem of forcing the Otherwise, with the onset of real price level to a point at which recovery or in the event of extenbusiness and industry generally sive inflation, the price of living can make a profit. As a result will rise to a point that will genthere has been a business and in- erate a genuine revolt against the dustrial support of the New Deal New Dealers and all their works. from quarters that would other- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn,



date the consumer has been equal-

The dustry is more than the captains



A proper reception of the cas- noise in the classroom can b ual happenings of every day would passed over without a word. No smooth out many a rough mo- emphasis is needed to mark the ment in the troubled day of par- crash of falling books and boxes. ents and teachers. There are Pass on The place on the ho homes and classrooms where ev- roll deserves a smile and a work After supper pop was reeding a book with a green cover and ma erything that happens is received of congratulation and praise. It

feckly thrilling mistery story, how class calls out in alarm, there ing though that may well enter I like it, it's got me guessing and energy is wasted before the is tempted to overwork one's and that's all I ask of a mistery class settles down to work again. gratification. story, pop said.

And he kept on reeding like afterward the teacher reminds the child who is different. Take his

somebody that would rather reed class, and the monitor, of the aw- difference more casually. Many than be interrupted, and ma said, ful mishan Wait till you get to the end, Johnnie gets a splinter in his cause he was thin and his broth Willyum, just wait till you see thumb. At once the whole house- ers and sisters plump, because he

how it terns out. I'm waiting, cont worry on my for the medicine closet, calling out to the line. It is well to comaccount, pop said, and ma said, in nervous terror every step of the mend the good and denounce the You'll never guess, even if you way and back again. "Dear, bad but most of life lies between. guess the most improbable things, dear. How did it ever happen? I A more casual acceptance of this how do you think it's going to hope that you won't get an in- notion will make living easier. tern out, Willyum?

nites devising a plot that would there, son. I have it out. reeders and contributing to their There's no telling about and I for one respect his inten- ture to make sure." said, Now Willyum my lands dont a success. hert, I wasn't even remotely think- credit.

he terned out to be anybody ex- cause there are heights and depths cept her uncle, pop said, and ma in every life. The trouble begins never of even mentioned it if I'd overlong or prolong our stay in naturally is falts.

said. And he went and locked the fuss and fear. The sudden himself in the bathroom and finished the book sitting on the edge of the bathtub, me proving it by axsidently peeking through key hole when I went passed slow.

the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 13, 1920

Census Supervisor C. G. Rowan United States. of San Diego was in the city for the purpose of appointing three the purpose of appointing three inspectors and one interpreter to in Palestine. make a special count of Japanese people in Orange county. This to larger vessels is called a "bum-480. county where a special census A man can go from 60 to 70 days population of any country in the showed twice as many Japanese as had been shown in the regular report of the census enumerators.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs.

A man can go from 60 to 70 days world—about 300.

368 days, a spider 17

Arizona and New Menter the Union universely.

Orange county launched a cam- was the first president pro tem- World War. Young Women's Christian association. The association had asked The modern country of Albania British soldiers were colored with a national fund of three minion was reduced a national fund of three minion was reduced delars and the Orange county canvass was part of a nation-wide drive. The sum of \$500 was horse, had a 14-foot mane and a light from Santa Ana.

White Wings," a famous circus are the bulk of the world's nickel is mined at Sudbury, Ont., Canada. a national fund of three million was founded in 1912.

said, O Willyum you've taken my as a major event. The monitor drops a box of unique achievement. "There are is a lot of talking and much time into such a situation, when one

hold is in turmoil. Mother runs moved slowly while they jumped

I'm trying not to think too of ammonia. He might feel faint. (Mr. rate) will rough about it, pop said. The Yes, grandma bring the rug off school teathers on the school teathers on the result. There, respectively. fection. Mollie, bring the spirits I'm trying not to think too of ammonia. He might feel faint. (Mr. Patri will give personal atten-Did baffle the most imaginative reed- it hurt you much? You'd better

ers till the very last page, thus rest now until dinner. Lie down. adding to their injoyment as book I'll give you only a light supper. money's werth as book buyers, things. I'll take your temperations and dont wish to know the "Helen comes home with the

outcome until I meet it where the glad news that she is on the honor author intended me to meet it, roll. There are twenty others on at the other end of the book, that roll but the family see only and if anybody tells me in ad- their own star. Mother calls grandvance I'm going to arise in right-eous wrath and upset every chair news. "Isn't it wonderful? She in this room and perhaps brake seems to have the brains of the a few windows, he said, and ma family. Everything she does is count your chickens before you're have a child who does her family I think so too." ing of giving you the vaguest is listening and of course beidea, but who do you think the lieving. She, too, forgets those gerl's so called uncle terns out other twenty names on that roll.

It is good to rise to the heights Blast it to blazes I had no idea and sound the depths of life besaid, 0 excuse me, Willyum, I'd when we dwell on the heights realized you hadn't reached the the depths. Pass on, Live more part yet where she discovered casually and you live more nathim taking off his beard wich urally. The splinter can be pulled out, the wound treated, Get out of my way, wimmin child comforted, and the whole and children, I'm dangerous, pop matter forgotten. No need of all

ought not to be wrought into a

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nTodays Almamac February 15th 1659 English parliament offers crown to William and Mary. 1754 Talleyrand, French diplomat, born 1934 Republican elephant sits up in bed and be. gins to take nourishment.

Here and There

forests 100 years ago, and now has Theodor Josef Konrad Korbeniow less than 8 per cent of that.

Seventy-eight per cent of world's automobiles are im

Great Britain holds the mandate States.

was considered necessary follow-ing the situation in San Diego boat."

W. L. Grubb, young women of John Langdon of New Hampshire years before the outbreak of the

paign to raise \$1000 for the pore of the United States senate.

Michigan had 35,500,000 acres of Joseph Conrad's real name was ski.

The Democratic party, as founded by Thomas Jefferson, oldest political party in the United

Montreal, the largest city in

Peru has the smallest Jewish

Arizona and New Mexico did not enter the Union until 1912, two

The famous red coats of the a dye made from the bodies of a dye made cochineal insects.